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WPA Workers Back on Jobs In Some Areas

Erase Provision

For Foreign Loans

Critics Will Not Oppose

Increase in Export-Im-

port Bank Funds

Washington -(P)- Administra-

tion leaders were reported authori-

tatively today to have agreed to

eliminate a provision for \$500,000,-

000 in foreign loans from legisla-

As a result, some critics of the

foreign loan proposal were said to

Calculated to eliminate much of

the criticism which greeted the

eign loan provision was credited to

Senator Borah (R-Idaho) was un-

would not oppose the Export-Im-

Borah Leads Attack

Borah led senate criticism last

week of the president's proposal to

South American governments to

Senator Austin of Vermont, act-

He argued that the traditional

American policy was one of neu-

trality, and added that "it should

War Psychosis' Is De-

scribed as 'Most De-

pressing Thing'

senting a well informed cross sec-

new federal loan agency.

lending program.

to Soldiers Home for a mass meet- the move to compromise the for-

'Holiday' Spreads in Leaders Agree to Milwaukee and **Madison Regions**

DISCUSS RELIEF

Hundreds Returning to Work in Winnebago County After Vote

Milwaukee -(P)- WPA workers in some Wisconsin communities returned to their jobs today while those in others, notably Milwaukee and Madison, walked out in tion authorizing the president's protest against newly enacted federal legislation increasing their

In the Milwaukee district, comprising six counties, 19,000 persons have given assurances they would remained on strike for the second not oppose an increase of \$100,000, day. Virtually all projects were in- 000 in the Export-Import bank's operative. About 90 per cent of the funds. workers reported at their work sites this morning, then left. Many of the Milwaukeeans went president's program in the senate,

ing, where speakers protested voluagainst the hours increase. Meanwhile, officials of the county outdoor relief department discussed the question of relief for derstood to have told Jones he

The strike came into Outagamie port bank increase if the money county yesterday when six WPA was made available only to Ameriworkers in the town of Grand can exporters and no funds were Chute and three at Kaukauna left to be loaned to foreign governtheir jobs. This morning 30 WPA ments. workers at Little Chute quit work.

Lyle Webster, supervising timekeeper, said that under instructions from the district office the advance \$200,000,000 next year and men will be given five days in \$300,000,000 the following year. which to return to work or be re- This would have gone chiefly to placed by other workers. Most of Winnebago county's 1,- promote our foreign trade and to

200 WPA workers were back to finance development and reconwork this morning after a 2-day struction projects in Latin Ameriprotest strike against increased can nations working hours with no boost in pay, according to R. F. Williams, ing Republican leader, said if the WPA area engineer at Oshkosh.

The decision to return to work posals would be weakened. return to work within five days legislation. would be dropped from the WPA

oll. it should not be swayed by either The secret ballot climaxed a half the "democracies" or the "dictatorday of excited demonstration in ships" of Europe in considering the which the group heard speeches administration's proposal to repeal from its committee, union labor the arms embargo of the neutralorganizers and individual werk-lity law. men who were successful in reaching the platform to expound their

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, workers from all of county projects no foreign nation." convened at the site of the old county projects convened at the county courthouse and in spite of the heat waited patiently until the chairman of the temporary committee, Arnold Peterson, Oshkosh called the out-door gathering to or-

The minutes of the meeting held in the morning in Congressman Frank B. Keefe's office at which the congressman and Philip Flanner, state WPA administrator, were Chicago — (F) — Several experts on international affairs, among a

Told to go Back to Work Peterson then called upon Law- group of more than a score assemrence Carlstrom, Milwaukee, state bled at the University of Chicago president of the CIO to address the for the Norman Wait Harris Founcrowd. Carlstrom urged the work- dation institute, fear a European ers to go back to their jobs under war might be touched off by the the filed protest and to organize end of the year. among themselves for future pro- The views of these men, repre

Peterson called for a motion to tion of opinion, were expressed decide whether the group wished frankly at an informal luncheon to return to work today but it was yesterday. lost by a heavy negative roar.

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Arthur Sweetser, for many years Percy Marsceau, Neenah, stated in the information section of the that in a conversation with Flan- League of Nations, asserted the ner he was told that the state most depressing thing in Europe would lay off 4,500 men before July today is the war psychosis on all "That being the case," Marsceau ters that war is inevitable." sides, the feeling in so many quar said, "I'm taking my layoff now;

He said it was his opinion, howby not going back to work tomorever, that danger of war lay more row. We'll be laid off anyway after threateningly in the possibility of Trouble loomed when the problem of obtaining direct relief was tion or person in power for war. mentioned. Peterson stated that he Samuel N. Harper, professor of had heard a rumor that the Osh-Russian language and institutions and son of William Rainey Harper,

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CRY FOR WATER IN FLOOD AREA



These two little sisters, Sandra Ann Day (left), 2, and Colleen Day, 3 sat comparatively high and dry after the "flash" flood at Morehead, Ky., but they cried tearfully for water - for drinking purposes only. After 55 bodies had been recovered, 41 persons were reported still missing in the eastern Kentucky area. Jesse Jones, administrator of the

Californian Says 34 Senators Sign Declaration to Oppose Changes in Neutrality Law

Washington - (3) - A declaration which Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) One Killed, Two said was signed by 34 senators stated today that the group would fight any change in the existing neutrality law "by every honorable and legitimate means at our command."

compromise was affected, Republi-The statement was issued by can opposition to the lending prowas made by secret ballot at a Several other senators agreed reinterpreted immediately as a threat mass meeting last night at Osh moval of this issue would help clear to engage in a prolonged debate on kosh city hall when workers voted, the air, already filled with criticism administration neutrality propos-153 to 118, to return to their jobs, of administration foreign policy in als. Some senators said they considered williams said those who did not connection with pending neutrality ered it an open threat of filibus-Borah told the senate yesterday The declaration said:

present neutrality law prohibiting the sale or exportation of arms. nations engaged in war.

"We are against any discretion police. being lodged in the hands of any chief executive to determine an agbe maintained for the interests of gressor or aggressors during any

"We believe in the real neutrality Fear of Conflict maintain our position by every honorable and legitimate means at

Although Senator Johnson told reporters that "34 senators are uni-

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Three-Year-Old Rides 77 Miles on Fender Of Grandmother's Car

Iron River, Mich. -(P)- A wild 'stowaway" between fender and was reported. hood of an automobile was just a! nightmare that ended happily. Unnoticed by his grandmother, being called.

Mrs. Ray Stebbins, Dickie crawled onto the fender just before she drove away to take Dickie's older near Crystal Falls.

Dickie's mother missed him. She questioned concerning the crash. suspected he had climbed onto the of Iron county. Highway patrol- ministered first aid. men missed the car at Amasa, but a political or economic accident, or at the CCC camp Sheriff King misstep, than in a desire of any na- caught up with it, after a chase over rough gravel roads through the timberland.

Dickie, still hanging tight, was found safe, but he whimpered as the sheriff handed him to his astonlished grandmother.

Injured When Car

Johnson after a conference in his Sturgeon Bay Woman office with other senators. It was Dies in Accident on Highway 41 This Morning

and two others injured, one critical- up to \$10,000. "We are unalterably opposed to car driven by A. W. Lawrence the repeal or modification of the Sturgeon Bay, struck the rear end of an Orange line passenger bus on munitions or implements of war to Highway 41 seven miles south of DePere, according to Brown county

Julius Sauby, Green Bay, driver of the passenger bus, and 15 passengers of the machine were shaken up. Sauby told police he was driving about 50 miles an hour and had of our nation in case of any armed slowed to about 35 miles per hour conflict. We are determined to preparatory to discharge passengers maintain our position by every when his bus was struck in the

Mrs. Lawrence, about 60, extent of Lawrence's injuries has 600,000,000 this year. not yet been determined. The trio

on the passenger bus and it went

night by a coroner's jury which is

brother to the Bewabic CCC camp, ers exchange. Because of his condicar, and wired Sheriff Emery King at the scene of the accident and ad-

Alive for 20 Hours by Artificial Breathing

forts of firemen and volunteers to snatch Edward Wunrow from well, former construction superindeath failed late yesterday after- tendent at Louisiana State univer-The 37-year-old farmer died at

For 201 hours, rescue workers administered artificial respiration to keep Wunrow alive. Beginning at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, they worked in shifts of two, pressing

pain, perplexity and resignation sign of peace and finding none, a barn on his farm near here Wed-

Man Sent to Prison

For Seizure of Child Milwaukee -(F)- Ray Strong,

Code Measure Given O. K. of Lower House

Price, Wage or Hour Control Not Included In Bill

VOTE IS 51 TO 36

Will Replace Regulatory Features

Madison -(P) - The assembly today passed the much amended code bill for service trades and sent it to the senate where sponsors faintly hope to have its teeth replaced. The house approved the bill, 51

to 36, minus any form of state control over prices, working hours for employes, wages or hours of shop The measure would apply only

to barbers, cleaners and dyers, beauty shops and shoe repairers. Legislators from smaller communities were successful in wiping out ings. all the regulatory features that made codes effective under the former trade practice commission law, which expired last April.

The bill as it stands merely would allow the service trade groups to set up business standards through the department of agriculture and markets. It was the object of a bitter fight in the assembly that extended over three

Bills Approved The house approved and sent to the governor the following senate

Authorizing the secretary of state

Permitting local governments to license jewelry auction sales but prohibiting any such auctions be-Repealing the present \$5,000 limit on the salary of the director of had been dead about two or three the state annuity and investment days.

Assembly bills passed and sent to the senate:

Allowing appeals from industrial commission rulings on disputes between municiaulities in relief cases to be taken to the local circuit court instead of the Dane county court. Appropriating \$150 to each volunteer firemen's association to conduct fire fighting schools.

companies to insure grain eleva-One person was killed cutright tors outside their corporate limits

Allowing towns to pay officers on a salary or per diem basis.

Requiring employers to itemize all deductions from employes' Prohibiting domestic life insur-

ance company officials from receiv-Turn to page 4 col. 7

Johns Takes Part in Debate in House on

U. S. 'Investments' Washington-(P)-A one-sided de-Washington (P)—A one-sided de- er Body division and in two units bate on investments versus deficits of the Ternstedt division, all in was argued in the house by two Re- Detroit. publicans, Representatives Johns of Wisconsin and Rich of Pennsyl-

Arguing whether a special appropriation should be approved for a New Mexico exposition, Rich said it added onto the national debt when day's action candidator, and have a Dewey, federal labor conciliator,

"The interpretation should be changed," interjected Johns. "They are investments now rather than uation. debts. Does not the gentleman understand that?

"If anybody can see where there is an investment in any deficit I The body of Mrs. Lawrence has must say that I fail to see it myself." memory today to 3-year-old Dickie been removed to DePere where it Rich replied. "I was never brought

"The president of the United cing," Rich answered. "He has always been in the red, and I some-

times think he is punch drink from his spending." "But from now on, all the money we borrow is going to be self-li-

quidating," concluded Johns.

Louisiana Man Is Held On Federal Warrant New Orleans-(F)-George Cald-

sity, was arrested today on a federal warrant charging him with diversion of WPA material and labor to the use of private indi-Caldwell, whose resignation was

asked and accepted earlier this week, was taken into custody as he left the federal grand jury room here after appearing in response to a summons. The grand jury is investigating charges of improper use of WPA materials and labor at the state university.

Confesses Beating

Detroit-(r)- Chief of Detectives John A. Hoffman announced today that Stanley Michalski, Detroit structural steel worker, had confessed he beat Mrs. Katherine Weadock Dutton, one-time Saginaw society woman, in a Detroit hetel room last Saturday night. Mrs. Dutton died July 4 from her injuries. Hoffman quoted Michalski as saying he "got sore and started hitting longer tolerable." day to concurrent prison terms of her" after he discovered some of

Claude Swanson, Navy Secretary, Dies in Virginia

Sponsors Hopeful Senate Bricklayer Confesses One 'Torso Murder' but Denies Connection With 11 Others LONG TIME

Cleveland -(A) Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnéll quoted a 52-year-old bricklayer as saying today he had killed Mrs. Florence Polilli, 42, one of 12 "torso murder" victims found here since September, 1935. O'Donnell said the man disclaimed any connection with the other 11 slay-

"Yes, I cut her up," O'Donnell quoted the heavily-muscled, unemployed former WPA worker, who once worked in a slaughter house.

"It took me three trips to dispose of her body. I took her head down to the foot of Forty-ninth street and threw it into the lake. "I did not weight it down. The wind carried it out into the lake. "Please don't send me to the

Tells of "Fight" The sheriff said the man, held

electric chair."

of the murder." Parts of Mrs. Polillo's decapitated body were found Jan. 26, 1936, on tween Dec. 1 and 26 of each year. a rubbish heap and other parts Dense Rain Gives were located two weeks later. She

> O'Donnell said human blood was found on some of four knives located in the man's house, and human blood also had been found on the bathroom wall and a half-inch space between the tub and the wall. The man lived near Mrs. Polillo. The sheriff described her as a pros-

Town Pay Provisions Enabling town mutual insurance 4 More Plants are

Number of Idle Employes In Detroit Grows to 6,000

Detroit -(P) -- CIO union tool and die workers spread their strika against General Motors Corpora-

bringing the number of idle emloyes to nearly 6,000. Walkouts occurred in Plant 37

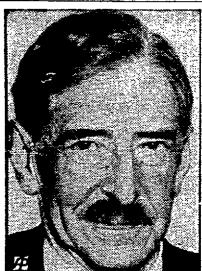
and the Fleetwood unit of the Fish-

working conditions are sought by the strikers, members of the CIO United Automobile Workers. pressed efforts to bring General leaders together to discuss the sit

Skilled union employes of five G.M. plants had joined the strike prior to today.

Headquarters of the U.A.W.A. announced that tool and die workers, maintenance and power house employes in the Buick "I suppose," said Johns, "the and AC Spark Plug divisions of the gentleman understands the presi- corporation were preparing to take dent has said we have reached the strike votes. Buick employes will point where these deficits are in-vote Tuesday and AC employes will Fatally Injured When vote next Thursday.

tinued to Sept. 1 in suburban Ev- overfurned. anston court today with the understanding he would be granted pro- of Madison, who sustained cuts and bation then or as soon as a theft bruises, said the car got out of In militant speech for the 1929 cruicase against him at Marion. Wis., control was disposed of. He was taken to Wuejetz a native of Austria, was of "a merchant marine adequate to Evanston case involved passing a Milwaukee real estate operator. His worthless check for \$12.50. widow and a daughter survive.



Claude A. Swanson, secretary of the navy, died this morning at the without charge, told county au- Rapidan camp in Virginia. A cerethorities he killed Mrs. Polillo af- bral hemorrhage, suffered yesterter a fight in his room "the night day, was reported to have been the

City Relief From Severe Heat Wave

Wind Causes Wide Damage to Power Lines; More Showers Due

A spectacular electrical storm that brought high winds and a treresidents of a good night's sleep, lic servants.

"I personally mourn the passing intimate friend to high levels again today and the humidity was still thick

Black clouds swarmed quickly out of the west early last evening, hung ominously over the city for a motion to four additional plants today ment, and then rid themselves of dense sheets of rain that slanted down for more than a half-hour.

Several powerful puffs of wind other cabinet post, the treasury were enough to cause extensive if not serious damage in this area, par-Wage increases of at least 10 ticularly to power lines. An al-

an exciting touch to the storm. The Wisconsin Michigan Power company reported today that power poles were blown down on the net Darboy and in the Fremont area. Motors officials and U.A.W.A.-CIO In Appleton there were several fuse was blown out in the town of Cen- ment conferences in 1932-33. ter, and falling trees and limbs damaged wires in Appleton, Shiocton, and Fremont.

> heat and suffocating humidity—the mercury hit 95 yesterday afternoon

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Waterloo, Wis. -(7)- Louis Wuejetz, 51, Madison, was injured fatal-Theft at Marion School by last night when the car he was Chicago (F)-A charge of fraud driving went off a curve on Highagainst Edward Bristol. 19. was con- way 19 two miles west of here, and vantageous to the United States

His companion. Waiter Hirsch, 38,

Marion to face a charge of breaking president of the Madison Distribut- handle our foreign commerce," with into a school in August, 1938. The ing corporation and was a former the assertion that "however strong widow and a daughter survive.

Arnold Outlines Anti-Trust Law Enforcement Program to Cut Down Costs of Building proval of a \$350,000,000 expansion of the federal farm tenancy pro-

outlined today a program of antihomes for Americans,"

wide investigation now being car- housing experiments. ried on by the justice department | Although emphasizing that the purchases. showed that restraints of trade in department intended simultaneous the housing field were "so preva- prosecution of all combinations lent and their aggregate effect so "creating the log jam in the buildimportant that the situation is no ing industry," Arnold said the pro-

Mrs. Duiton was divorced several said the department's program en- committee, would be resorted to in named director of education for

"Trust-busting should not be considered an end in itself." he told said he would press for enactment

trust law enforcement by which the the committee. "Legal procedures of the measure which the senate justice department hopes to bring should be utilized in a reasonable passed yesterday without a record Arnold expressed hope that pri-Testifying before the federal vate capital would be sufficiently Lee (D-Okla.), sponsors of the bill,

longer tolerable."

Besides prosecution of law violation on a national scale. Arnold and consent decrees, he told the board of control, today was

Cerebral Hemorrhage Is Fatal at Rapidan Camp

Governor and Senator Before Becoming Cabinet Member

Washington-(P)-President Roosevelt announced today the death of Claude A. Swanson, secretary of the navy, at the Rapidan camp in

Death came at 8:06 a.m. (7:06 a. m., C. S. T.) The navy was advised it resulted from a cerebral hemmorhage yesterday. Swanson had been at the camp more than a

Swanson, former governor and enator from Virginia and secretary of the navy since President Roosevelt took office in 1933, was 74 years old. He had been in ill health for many months.

First word of Swanson's death came from the White House when Mr. Roosevelt issued this state-

at the Rapidan camp, Virginia, of

Roosevelt Statement "It is with profound sorrow that I have learned of the death today

the greatly loved Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson. "I join with the entire country in mourning him as one whose many years of faithful service to the nation have endeared him to all. His wise counsel and his philosophic understanding of human problems will live after him in the hearts

the privileges of being his associ-"He brought to the public service not only ability and integrity, but mendous downpour of rain wash- a loyalty to principle and to duty Included in Strike ed away the stifling heat in Apple- from which no consideration could on and vicinity last night, assuring move him. By his example he has

and minds of those who have had

of a steadfast and intimate friend for more than a quarter of a cen-

tury. Served in Senate Group Swanson went from the chairmanship of the senate naval com-

mittee to the cabinet. The Virginian was reported to have been offered the post by Mr. Roosevelt after his senate colleague, Carter Glass, declined an-

secretaryship. Behind the veteran official was 44 years of public service, which began with minor offices in Virginia, cents an hour and adjustments in most constant play of lightning lent several terms in the house, then a term as governor of Virginia, to be followed by the beginning of his senate service in 1910. He served in the senate until named to the cabi-

Included in his public activities was membership in the American delegation to the Geneva disarma-

Swanson was born at Swanson of a tobacco planter. He was sur-Suffering from a day of scorching vived by his widow and a stepson. "Big Navy" Advocate

Swanson, throughout all his years -residents of the city skipped out as a legislator, was a "big navy" man, although after the World war he curbed his ambitions for the American fleet to the ratio limits of

the London treaty. His constant attitude was for a He Fails to Make Turn fleet of the "full strength allowed by the existing treaties.'

He sent the American delegation to the London conference of 1935-1936 under orders that if new treaties were evolved, agreements adshould be brought back.

His interest in American sea pow er was not limited to fighting ships. ser bill, Swanson urged the creation

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Leaders in House Seek Quick Action

On Tenancy Program Washington - (F) - Administration leaders in the house sought to-day to duplicate speedy senate ap-

Chairman Jones (D-Texas) of the house agriculture committee vote and with scant debate. Senators Bankhead (D-Ala.) and

erating for home mortgages to farm Probation Supervisor Is Given New Position

Strong after he had seized a 5- years ago from Arthur Weadock, visioned coordinating the activities some instances where special constant prominent Saginaw attorney.

of the department of justice with siderations might be involved, justions.

Biggest Audience

Harding Had

The greatest number of peuple who ever listened to one man's voice at one time in one place in all history was 125,-000, declares Telephone Topics. This occurred in 1921. when Warren G. Harding was inaugurated President of the United States. His voice was carried by amplifiers to fully 125,000 people standing around the Capitol. You can reach more than 16,000 homes with. a possibility of more than 64,000 readers via Post-Crescent Want Ads. Today's quick N. DIVISION ST., N. 603-1

sleeping, room, innerspring mattress, also 1st floor room with studio couch. Can be used as light housekeeping room. Reasonable.

5 calls and rented Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after fourth insertion.

Japanese Perplexed Over Long Chinese Resistance as Nation Prays for Souls of War Dead worked in shifts of two, pressing on his chest to deflate his lungs. Tokio-(3)-An undercurrent of approval. Many seek eagerly some steadily, finally failed.

with China

The traditional moment of silence was observed at noon. Sol-bands. emn services were conducted at all national shrines and Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako offered prayers at palace shrines for the repose of the souls of the dead. Premier Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma led the entire cabinet to Yas-

slain soldiers went there quietly for tions. If only the third powers fore being rescued from an angry brief devotions. An atmosphere of would withdraw their assistance, great solemnity was heavy over the China would collapse tomorrow." one of "it cannot be helped." It im-

plies resignation. It does not mean

ukuni shrine, the "Japanese Arling-

ran through quiet services with they plod on, trying to forget high-nesday night. He was knocked unthe second anniversary of the war er taxes, increased living costs, re- conscious. A blood clot formed in his strictions on manners and customs, brain, paralyzing his respiratory the death of sons, fathers, hus- tal here and the firemen and vol-

anese. Since childhood they have heard their army was invincible, It is explained that Soviet Russia, Great Britain and France are preventing the long-expected Chiton," and afterwards relatives of "We are fighting three or four na-

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The day when friends and rela-

Crashes Into Bus

killed outright and her sister. Miss Fannie Packard, 60, Sturgeon Bay, was critically hurt. Mrs. Lawrence went through the windshield of the car. Miss Packard, who was riding in the rear seat, and Lawrence were taken to St. Vincent hospital. The

was driving to Oshkosh to visit friends when the accident occurred. The crash disabled the air brakes

77-mile ride in which he was a 350 feet before coming to a stop, it Stebbins, but to his family it was will be viewed this afternoon or to- up in that way."

> Lawrence is a prominent Sturgeon Bay fruit grower and recently retired as head of the Fruit Growtion, Lawrence was unable to be States knows nothing about finan- Youth Faces Charge of Two unidentified nurses stopped

Dies After Being Kept

Marshfield, Wis.—(F)-Heroic ef-

The farmer's heart, weakening

The continued Chinese resistance from the outset attending physicauses perplexity among the Jap- cians said he could not recover.

48, who was beaten severely becrowd Tuesday, was sentenced toone to two years and three to his money was missing. The attitude of the people was tives paraded with the China- twelve years. The crowd set upon

Washington - (P) - Thurman Ar- other government agencies and with gram. nold, assistant attorney general, business.

Woman in Hotel Room down building prices and get "more way to get constructive results." monopoly committee, the chief of encouraged by the department's said it merely applied the system the anti-trust division said a nation- program to undertake low-cost of government insurance now op-

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Townsend Won't

Townsend wrote that an adverse

would "intensify our so-called 'de-

feat" in the house, which voted

The

The committee

on his plan undoubtedly

senate finance committee

suggested only

ate yesterday recommended ac-

ceptance of house-approved amend-

nents broadening the social security act. Senate debate will start

minor changes in the house bill,

curity act and increased from \$8.-

000,000 to \$12,000,000 the amount

the government may contribute for

A house provision that state un-

employment insurance taxes should

not be less than 2.7 per cent of

mittee retained house proposals to

freeze old age insurance taxes on

erage per capita income was rejected, 13 to 6.

May Have Final Say

Madison -(P)- W. Peterson (R).

Cherry Crop Is One of

Emergency Board

state public health programs.

Move for 1-Man **Control Elicits Strong Protests**

Administration Bills Receive Little Support At Hearing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Whatever may be administration's various reorganiza- camp director. tion bills are taking a severe ver-

bal beating on the way. It was opponents' day yesterday for proposals to reorganize the banking commission, the tax commission, and the state highway commission, in all of which the administration wants to replace one man management for three. Only one man apiece appeared to speak for the highway commission and banking commission bills. The tax commission reorganization proposal went without a single advocate in the long hearing before the joint finance comittee of the legislature.

Most vigorous oratorical drubbing West Salem —(?)— Funeral seradministered was given to the advices were to be held today for ministration's proposition to effect Representative Harry Griswold

Catlin Defends Bill association representatives prophesied dire consequences for their interests if the bill becomes law.

the bill, said it contains the best suggestions of many persons, including a special committee on banking administration and regulation of the said that Wisconsin had an ade- p. m., with the body lying in state quate one man banking commission until the early thirties, when more personnel was needed in the banking crisis. He said that one man management was more "desirable and efficient," and also economical -it would save from \$6,000 to \$10,-

He was promptly attacked for his ideas, however, by credit union representatives. Raymond Evrard of Green Bay, appearing for the Wisconsin Paid Fire Fighters association which has credit unions, characterized the Catlin bill as "an attack on the civil service system. It wipes out the present personnel of the banking department entirely." Fear 1-Man Control

Catlin later denied that he wanted to open up jobs for the administration, said that Evrard as chairman of the Brown county Progressive organization could be expected to make such an allegation.

Other credit union representatives, asserting that it is their purpose to drive out "usurious money the control of the banking depart- Griswold. ment by a one man commissioner. and the advisory board which would consist of two bankers and a LaCrosse; Edward J. Roethe (R) building and loan man.

The credit unions demanded a sep- (R), Beloit; Michael A. arate division in the department for Shiocton. the protection of their interests, if Assembly - Albert D. Shimek

Most scorching attack came from the building and loan representa- Hodgins Seals 675 tives. Carl Taylor, secretary of the Wisconsin Building and Loan League—which he said represents \$200,000,000 in assets-warned that members of a competitive field, the bankers, will control the new department under the Catlin bill. Bitter Competitors

Bankers and building and loan associations are now bitter competitors for the home mortgage business. "Our right to live will be June, six were found to be incorplaced completely in the hands of the competitive banking fraternity

of the department are too big to ing scales and inspected 12 during be handled efficiently by a single the month. commissioner. "He will spend his working time signing his name to documents," Taylor asserted. He demanded killing of the bill forth-

W. T. Dohr, who described himself as a New Richmond banker, and who said to Catlin that "I belong to your party, the only difference between us is that I have belonged longer," also attacked the banking reorganization proposal

He demanded complete study of the commission's work before consideration is given to reshuffling of ment, unanimously opposed the reits makeup. "It will be a serious mistake to pass this bill You can strike at nothing more vital than at the banks of Wisconsin

One Supporter

only one supporter, the Republican term, with the support of other par- O. E. Pitts of Nashville for \$261, ty, and dozens of opponents-almost exclusively county highway offi-

W. T. MrCaskey of Middle Inlet. Marinette county Republican leader, asked that the bill be supported "because the governmor seems to want it. He wants an economical, efficient and honest administration (It is up to us to see that ne is

properly supported." Significantly, he added. 'The administration of departments should tron bill, which follows the same be in the hands of persons in sympathy with him. I'm for the governor, first last and all the time." "Are you a colonel?" asked As-

semblyman Frank Graass of Sturgeon Bay, a Republican. After laughter subsided, McCaskey replied: "Yes, but not by the

grace of Gov. Heil," Protest Bill

the state highway commission had lax commissions,

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Reservations for Legion Camp Must Be Made With Lutz

Edward Lutz, Outagamie county scrvice officer, today advised World war veterans that reserva-tions for a stay at Camp American Legion, Lake Tomahawk, must be made through him. Any World war veteran and his wife are eligible to vacation at the camp at \$1 per day. Veterans unable to pay this amount are charged according to their in-

While children are not allowed, cottages may be rented for the famtheir ultimate fate at the bands of ily at the camp. Lutz said. Arthe Republican legislature, the Heil rangements for cottages are to be made with Captain George Merkel,

Harry Griswold Services Held at West Salem Today

Johns. Schaefer and Murray Accompany Body of Late Congressman

one man control of the state bank- (R), who died Tuesday at Washington, D. C. The body was sent from Wash-

The author, Assemblyman Mark ington last night Mrs. Griswold Catlin of Appleton, assistant house was accompanied by three Wisconfloorleader for the Republicans, was sin members of the house funeral the sole defender of that bill. A committee - Representatives Joshbanker, dozens of credit union men, ua L. Johns of Algoma, John C. and a number of building and loan Schafer of Milwaukee, and Reid F. Murray. Waupaca.

A spray of flowers was sent by house members who adopted a res-Catlin, explaining that he has olution expressing "profound sorspent almost four months drafting row" at Griswold's death. The United States senate adopted a sim-

West Salem Presbyterian church American Bankers' association. He immediately after arrival at 2:14 from 2:30 to 3 p. m.

After services conducted by the Rev. John B. Fitz, interment was to be made in Hamilton cemetery near the farm on which Griswold was born and raised, and which he operated at the time of his death. Honorary pallbearers were United States Senator Alexander F. Wiley of Chippewa Falls, and Rep-

resentatives Merlin Hull of Black

River Falls, Charles Hawks, Jr., of Horicon, Frank B. Keefe of Oshkosh, Schafer,, Johns and Murray. Active pallbearers included Dr. F. Lynn Gullickson, Griswold's life-Republican statutory and voluntary committees. The others were B. A. Mau, Dr. George Evenson, Raymund Knudson, Edgar Hartman and John Meyer, all of West Salem.

-(P)- Lieut. Governor Walter S. Goodland and Speaker Vernon Thomson each named committees of five members today to represent the senate and assembly at funeral services in West Salem lenders and loan sharks," feared for the lafe Representative Harry They follow:

Fennimore; Maurice P. Coakley

the bill must pass, but said that (D), Algoma; Rudolph M. Schlathey are satisfied to continue un- bach (R), LaCrosse; Alex L. Nicol der the administration of the pres- (P), Sparta; William F. Miller (R), ent commission, which they describ- West Salem; Charles W. Fowell Jr, (R), Viroqua.

Scales During Month

ing the period, he sealed 675 scales of various types.

Of 234 tryout tests made during rect and 228 were correct. The tests were made at grocery stores, meat markets, bakeries and coal and He also asserted that the duties wood yards. He retested 11 comput-

way on this bill."

When L. A. Kohn. of Juneau, president of the highway commissioners organization, denied that they had, Graass asked whether the committee had ever heard the 15 years old, served eight and a story "of the grocery store clerk half years in Stillwater prison bewho found that everyone wanted fore he was parcled on March 23, He didn't tell the story.

The county officials, who are in close touch with the state departorganization proposal. They turned out in force. More than two dozen of them appeared, all charging that

ward step" The assembly bill to reorganize county highway chief, pointed out the highway commission under a that former Governor Kohler orig- of the first actions of the kind ever single director, introduced after the inally proposed the 3-man commis-started in the eastern Wisconsin administration's failure to pass an sion, and succeeded in enacting that federal district. identical bill in the senate, drew form of administration during his

"I regard him as one of the great- a loan executed four years ago. est governors Wisconsin has ever had" he added.

Greater Than Heil? "Do you think he was a greater governor than our present governor." asked Progressive Senator

George Hampel of Milwaukee. "Governor Heil has his record to make; I hope it will be successful," Moore returned,

pattern of one man control and responsibility, won no supporters at the hearing, and one very vocal protestant who was shut off when the finance committee told him it was only interested in the financial, and not the theoretical angles,

of tax administration. Philip Lehrer, Marquette county Progressive leader, denounced the When county highway commit- measure as a "devastation to the adteemen and commissioners followed ministration organization of the one another up to the stand to pro- state of Wisconsin." Only one othtest the bill, one of the committee; er state which has one man adminmembers, Reno Trego of Merrill, istration is satisfied with it, he said. wanted to know if the members of and 40 states have three member



PLANE CAUGHT IN WIRES BURNS

Crashing into utility wires while going in for a landing at a San Diego, Cal., airport, this single-seated plane hung in the wires and then burst into flames. The pilot. C. B. Thomasson. 27, was unburt as he made an acrobatic escape. He climbed out of the ship and went hand over hand on the wires to the nearest pole.

minor changes in the house bill. It recommended exemption of fishermen, newsboys and commission insurance agents from the security act and increased from \$8.

Red Cross Tells What to Do For Heat Stroke, Prostration not be less than 2.7 per cent of payrolls was stricken. The comparable to retained house proposed to the comparable to the comp

With the annual heat wave decended upon the national scene bringing danger as well as discomfort, the American Red Cross first and service today warned against mistaking heat stroke for heat prostration and gave timely pointers on the emergency treatment of both

"Common sense precautions during periods of excessive heat may prevent prostration and heat stroke, ong friend, and chairman of the and knowing what to do for victims is of prime importance pend ing the arrival of a physician," Harold F. Enlows, director of first aid and life saving, said.

> Because excessive perspiration reduces the essential saline content of the blood stream, an excellent

Obtain Judgment For 21-2 Millions

Senate - Oscar S. Paulson (P), Hornel Company Given Court Order Against Former Officer

> Austin, Minn. -(P)- The George A. Hornel and Company yesterday obtained a two and a half million dollar district court judgment against Ransom J. (Cy) Thomson, now a \$30 a month farmhand, who embezzled a million and a quarter dollars from the packing compan while an officer of the firm.

Eight scales were condemned, six the history of Nower county. It were condemned for repairs and was issued by Judge N. E. Petereight were adjusted by the city son in the exact sum of \$2,574, sealer of weights and measures, Jo- 178.39. It is a renewal of an older seph A. Hodgins, during June, ac- judgment of \$1,658,925.32. Interest since 1930 boosted the total.

the court they believed Thomson may have secreted some of the money he confessed taking while serving as comptroller of finance for the concern, and they wanted to keep the judgment alive for that filed:

Since he was released from prison, Thomson has been getting \$30 Fourth ward, Appleton. "been contacting you in a political a month and room and board as a

Thomson, described here as a Chute. "miracle man" for his sudden rise with the firm in 1906 when he was Chute.

U. S. Moves to Collect

Loan Made to Farmer ke, part London. Miuwaukee -(4)- Carl R. Beck-

er, assistant United States attorney. reorganization would be a "back- today filed in federal court a suit to collect for the United States Charles E. Moore, veteran Rock farm credit adimnistration on a

covering principal and interest on

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319 No. Appleton St.

preventive measure during high temperature periods is taking a employers and employes at 1 per pinch of salt in a glass of water and to increase from \$15 to \$20 the when thirsty, he said,

"The layman must bear in mind that heat stroke and heat prostration, though caused by weather conditions, require different treatment," Enlows stated. Treatments

o heat, particularly the sun's rays. Heat prostration is caused by ex-

sweating, pulse strong and rapid, temperature very high, victim usally unconscious.

more than a few minutes.

should be placed in a supine posi-tion with head elevated, his body should be cooled with a bath or by placing the body in a sheet and pouring on tap water. No stimulants | They said about 5,000 pickers would | senting proper project construction should be giv**en.**

Irvin J. Krichmar has purchased Firm officials said they had lit. part of two lots in the new Fif- son flags is gone. Now enthusiasm ashes produce a scene—only once the hopes of collecting. They told teenth ward from Anton Ligot. is forced and excitement has given did the rigidly controlled emotion

town of Oneida.

ke, part of a lot in the city of New

Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds, today reported that June receipts at his office amounted to \$849.25 as compared with \$788.40 in June of 1938. A total of 686 chattels, sales contracts and other filings were made as against 585 for the same month last year. A total of 547 recordings were made as compared with 552 in June

CORRECTION! Due to a Typographical Error in A.B.C. FOOD MARKET'S

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The Red Cross listed the cause,

symptoms and emergency treatment

posure to the sun's ray's or indoor Heat stroke symptoms are head-ache, red face, skin hot and dry, no

Heat prostration symptoms are pale face, skin moist and cool with profuse perspiration, pulse weak,

For heat stroke, the patient

stimulants and salt.

Krichmar, Laabs Buy

a home in the old Sixth ward from Lawrence R. Kempf, The new owner will reside at the residence. Har- bound recruit to the station amid ry Laabs has purchased a house and the sounds of brass bands and crim-Laabs does not plan to live in the place to weariness. The scenes at burst out. home. The real estate transfers the station have become old and have been filed with Stephen Peeters, county register of deds. The following transfers also have been

Charlotte Wood to A. W. Laabs,

from a \$12 a week boy who started et al, 12 lots in the town of Grand

Linzmeyer, part of a lot in the old much higher.)

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Heat stroke is caused by exposure

any department, bureau or commission during the biennium except with approval of the emergency

temperature low, victim often faints but seldom remains unconscious for

Heat prostration threatment consists of placing the patient supine with head level or low, applying ex-ternal heat if needed and giving

Houses in Appleton

Mrs. Matt Bauer to A. W. Laabs, China.

Fourth ward, Appleton. Lydia Kopitzke to Edwin Kopitz-

Deeds Office Receipts

Ad Last Night -

RINSO, large pkg. 191/2c SHOULD HAVE READ

Risk Beating for His Pension Plan Asks It be Withheld from Consideration During Senate Debate Washington -(P)- Dr. Francis Townsend has made it known he does not want to risk another congressional beating for his old age pension program at this ses-Senator Pepper (D-Fla), a Townsend plan advocate, made public send plan advocate, made public today a letter from the pension leader which asked that the program be withheld from consideration during senate debate on proposed changes in the social secur-

SAW ESCAPEES?

overwhelming recently against the plan for pensions up to \$200 a Earl McGuire (above), a former nmate of the Oklahoma prison at The letter suggested it would be Seminole, told officers at Garden petter to let the program "go by City, Kans., that he recently played efault" and concentrate on approval of an amendment to the poker at Pueblo, Colo., with Ted Cole and Ralph Roe, Oklahoma conconstitution which would let convicts who vanished from Alcatraz gress levy taxes for the specific prison in 1937. purpose of paying old age pen-

Endeavor Society Would Restrict **Bombing by Planes**

Cleveland — (P) — Restriction of bombing to fields of actual fighting and immunity of food ships from blockades "might end the worst of war barbarities—the starving and cilling of women and children."

This was the prescription to lessen causes of war and promote peace Herbert Hoover left today with the peace-loving international society of Christian Endeavor. Hoover, who learned about war suffering as chairman of the commission for relief in Belgium during the World war, suggested last night

at opening sessions of the society's

37th convention that nations willing cent each for the next three years maximum federal contribution to That vessels carrying only food supplies be placed upon the same state old age assistance programs. pasis of immunity as hospital ships A proposal by Senator Byrnes (D-S. C.) to give a larger proportionate share of old age assistance -freeing them from blockade and ettack by warships or submarines; That there be no bombing of grants to states with less-than-avrivilian populations, and no bombing anywhere except in the field of actual fighting men on land or sea, and at works devoted strictly to

> "Nations who are not willing to enter such obligations will have at In Salary Raises least declared their shameful devotion to barbarism," Hoover said.

Berlin, introduced in the assembly Federal Commission with unanimous consent today a bill forbidding salary increases in

Evaluates Power Plant Washington - (P) - The federal ower commission yesterday decided the actual legitimate original cost of the Northern State Power company's hydro-electric project Best in Many Seasons | near the Chippewa river horas confluence in Sawyer (Wis) county

Sturgeon Bay - (P)-One of the was \$910,270. best cherry crops in several seasons The company claimed the today was ready to be picked, fruit was \$1,118,797, but the commission growers of Door county reported. disallowed \$208.526 as "not repre-

Japanese Perplexed Over Long Chinese Resistance as Nation Prays for Souls of War Dead

meaningless. Or station scenes of another kind: tion platform and soldiers stand at August Steiner to Constance rigid attention. Behind them are bowed, saluted and handed it to Steiner, part of a lot in the old masses of people watching a train her. She held it in her arms for a come to a stop. One by one, soldiers

The soldiers with the white boxes line up before the troops and Mathilda School, et al, to Len crowd. Each company of ash-bear-Viestentz, a parcel of land in the ers is small. The war office says the total death list is less than 60,-Frank Kuehnl, et al, to Harold 000. (Neutral experts believe it is

Relatives who long ago went to

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STARK'S TAVERN

Voluntary Union of Danzig With Reich Not as Simple Solution as It May Sound BY DEWITT MACKENZIE fair answer from the clauses of th New York—And so what happens Danzig treaty. If the Danzig parliament declares Under this treaty the free circular treaty the free circular treaty. the free city annexed to the Gertoms frontiers. Poland was insure

vention by Berlin? 🦠

stitute revolt, under the league set-

Thus any desire by Danzig for

league. Then we should get this

The leading members of the

eague are France and England,

who avow themselves prepared to

oppose German annexation of Dan-zig even to the point of war. Ger-

many, on her part, doesn't recognize the jurisdiction of the league,

but threw that organization over

When Danzig was taken from

long ago. So did Germany's ally,

Germany after the war and set up

as a free city under the treaty of

Versailles, it was explained by the

allies that "the basic idea is that

the free city shall form a commun-

ity in the international organization

of Europe, which is kept so much

as possible protected against any

undue bias from any particular

country and has a settled-existence

by itself; full regard, of course, be-

ng always paid to the provisions of

Guarantee Independence

The league guaranteed Danzig's

territorial integrity and political in-

sion in the same way as was guar-

anteed to all members. Without the

league's agreement no individual

power could interfere in the affairs

tion shall be placed under the guar-

he League of Nations shall not

colerate actual transgressions

against the existing order of things

Danzig's self-government was re-

antee of the league means that

within the free city."

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The provision that the constitu-

ependence against external aggres-

the treaty of Versailles.

of Danzig.

man reich, and there is no inter- free use of all waterways, dock etc., within the territory of Would that deprive Poland and free city, necessary for polish in her Angio-French protectors of any grounds for action against Germany and so remove the present war-threat?

Would that deprive Poland and her Angio-French protectors of any ports and exports. The Poles wer insured the right to develop and improve the waterways, docks, etc.

Moreover, Poland was insured the England, France and Poland are wrestling with this startling prob-lem now, and it isn't easy of solucontrol and administration of great Vistula river and the who railway system within the city. P land also got control and admini as naive as a school-girl's blush and telephonic communications between so free from complications as to Poland and the port of Danzig. provide a neat exit for the grave A highly important stipulation

difficulty. Actually, however, it is as fraught with trouble as a hound should undertake the conduct of the dog full of porcupine quills—about foreign relations of the free city. on the same basis as direct annex- well as the diplomatic protection ation of the free city by Germany.

Would be Revolt citizens of that city when abroad. Danzig is, as its name implies, a sovereign state. But—its constitute the league set-up provided the sovereign state. Another vital restriction place

tion is guaranteed by the League of "Danzig cannot be used as a mil Nations and the city cannot legally tary base, cannot set up fortific change its status without permis- tions, and cannot allow the many sion of the league. A change of statfacture of munitions and imple us without permission would con- ments of war on its territory, er cept with the express consent of the league. Thus far Poland, France and Eng union with Germany must, accord-

union with Germany must, accord- land have avoided throwing and ing to the books, be referred to the part of the Danzig problem into the lap of the league of nations, which has been keeping very quiet in the marble palace on the bank of Lake

Appleton Pilots **Buy New Airliner**

For Passenger Flights In State, Michigan Elwyn West, Outagamie county airport manager, and Donald E Nicolas, 314 E Lincoln avenue, have

passenger flights in Wisconsin an Upper Michigan, The big monoplane was available for rides over the Fourth of Jul weekend at the airport and will b in Clintonville Saturday and Sur day. West said the plane will tou Wisconsin and Upper Michigan dur

back to Appleton in the fall.

The airliner is powered by thre
225-horsepower motors and has West said. It is equipped with radio navigation lights, landing lights safety flares and other safety de vices. The plane will fly on any two

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stricted by a rather sweeping treaty with Poland, also provided by the who broke into Ben Ramirez' home treaty of Versailles. Those who have wondered what Poland's specific in- really gave police a puzzler. He deterests are in Danzig might get a posited two trunks; took nothing.

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Auto Industry Is Still in Trouble Despite Labor Act ing agent, no criticism could be directed against the board for doing what it would be commanded to do by law.

Rival Union Factions Causing Strife, Stoppage of Production

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-Again the automobile industry may furnish the reason for a significant change in the election, turning the tables.

regulation of labor relations in No elections can guarantee a stat-



which is be-lieved to have

regulate labor relations, is consy and stoppage of production.

ly not the employer's. Clearly also, readily be included. each of the two rival unions has a legal right to call a strike and fight have been embodied recently in the other while the employer with state laws without effect because billions of capital invested, the em- they are merely short time limits, ployes with millions of dollars of but when related to a definite weekly pay roll and the public with means of finding out who is the countless businesses and related in-proper bargaining agent, they dustries affected must pay the pen- would find more public support. Purpose Of Act

The purpose of the Wagner act was to prevent labor disputes by giving workers the right to collective bargaining. Senator Wagner visualized a labor board that would be active in preventing strikes. The law which he sponsored gives the who is the proper bargaining agent. investigation, but has not ordered any election. Yet for several weeks

minority, as the case may be, The purpose of the framers of the law was to give the board discretion so that, of its own motion, it could were conducted Wednesday afterorder an election. This power has never been exercised unless the initiative came from the employe urday afternoon following a linger- Dan Crowley, Ray Doty, Mr. and elections. The employer is expected ing illness. Burial took place at Mrs. George Rilev and children, tition for an election, but this is to

certify just which union the em-

resentative of the majority or the

that it has failed to order elections Zocholl. Joyce and June Rohloff.

and hence stays out altogether. If the Wagner law were amended to make it mandatory on the labor board to call elections the moment there is a dispute as to the bargain-Weaker Elements

The argument against granting this hower to call elections is that one side or the other isn't ready. Yet, even if that be the case and the

weaker side loses, as is inevitable, there is nothing to prevent the weaker elements from getting members in the remaining months of the year and then, in the subsequent

America. Back in 1937, it was a sit-down strike workers, who usually operate on yearly contracts, wish to change their bargaining agents. It may be persuaded the difficult to dislodge the "party in supreme court power," but under a democratic to uphold the system it can be done. To entrench Wagner act and one side or the other and make it ive congress difficult for a free election to be called which shall express the unprevent paraly- trammeled wishes of the workers is sis of the na- not to advance the cause of unionileading zation, but to embody a system of dictatorship in which a few indi-Today the viduals maintain themselves in power as officers and the rank and file has little to say.

To safeguard future elections fronted with the fact that although conducted by the labor board and collective bargaining has been to require them to be held periodigranted by the employer, although cally means a simple amendment to contracts have been signed with the Wagner law. To require also those who profess to have a mathematical there be no stoppage of work jority, there is strife and controversv and stoppage of production.

pending the conduct and supervision of the election by the labor Whose responsibility is it? Clear- board is also a provision that could

Limitations on the strike idea

Collects \$130 in Fees For Permits in Month

board the right on its own initiative for the year to \$670, according to street, and Harold A. Christen, 913 to call an election and determine his monthly report. Permits issued W. Spring street. included 29 plumbing permits, 18 Belatedly the board has begun an sewer permits, 3 for sewer repairs, about his daily task, summer or 35 heating permits, and 18 permits winter, in temperatures that range for water service. The inspector from 12 to 15 below zero. His name the situation has been brewing be- made 52 roughing inspections and is Henry Hoesly, 425 E. Brewster tween the rival factions and noth. 17 final inspections during the street, and he's been in the ice ing has been done by the board to | month

ployer should deal with as the rep- Services Conducted For Charles Zocholl

Black Creek - Funeral services noon at Immanuel Lutheran church for Charles Zocholl who died Sat-

to be given some rights now to pe-Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Milwaukee; Mrs. Lillian Weingart, tition for an election, but this is to The bearers were Charles Hen-Walter Weingart, West Allis; Mr. come through a change in the rules ning, Edward Nelson, Carl Steffan, and Mrs. George Zocholl and chiland can be subtracted overnight by John Wolf, Phillip Sassman and dren, Elgin, II.; Mrs. Mabel Cresielanother change in the rules.

Charles Wolff, Flower girls were cziek, Green Bay: Mrs. Helen It is no reflection on the board Laura, Alice, Marilyn and Harvey Mueller, Mrs. Christ Juhnke, Ap-

Relatives from away who attending involved in the dispute as a ed were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robert Beyer are spending a week partisan of one union or the other Jones and children, Mr. and Mrs , with Chicago relatives.

1 JOB MAGNIFIES HOT WEATHER, ANOTHER DEFIES IT



Post-Crescent photographer, padding his forehead with his handkerchief in yesterday's heat, wondered just how the temperatures outdoors compared with that to which some Appleton people work each day. So he set out to

In the top picture are two men unloading bread from the oven of a bakery. It's about 105 degrees Walter Van Ryzin, city plumbing where they work—which is 11 de-inspector, last month collected grees higher than yesterday after-\$180 50 in license fees to bring the moon's outdoor reading. The men total collecting by his department are Pev Grunert, 222 N. Union At the right is a fellow who goes

> cream business for 21 years. Says he's used to abrupt temperature changes, but just the same, he has to climb into an extra layer of clothes before walking into the refrigerated room. In the picture, he's carrying out two containers of ice

cream. (Post-Crescent photo)

Walter Weingart, West Allis; Mr. pleton.

Gerald Reuchel of Briarton and

Picnic Sunday at **Combined Locks**

Event to be in Celebration Of Father De Wild's Silver Jubilee

Combined Locks- Final arrangements have been made for the jubilee picnic Sunday at the Combined Locks pavilion in honor of the catalog, reference books or the Rev. John De Wild's silver jubilee. The picnic will open at Books on the shelves are aro'clock in the afternoon.

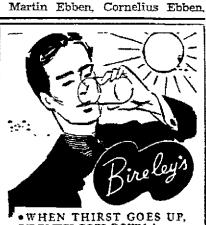
An amateur contest will start the those taking part. The evening will be spent at dancing.

and amusements of all kinds have the same subject together. been scheduled. Proceeds of the picnic will be spent for improve- 58 Youths Appear at ments on the St. Paul's church.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Weifenbach of Ann Arbor, Mich., Mrs. A. Stanelle and daughter Barabra of Milwau-the police bicycle safety bureau kee and Mr. and Mrs. F. Grimmer during June, according to Sergeant

Mr. and Mrs. John Verstegen entertained Tuesday at the Albert Piepenberg cottage at Rockland beach. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. The violatio. s included: Riding beach. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. Polzin and family of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson and son Donald of this village. Mr. and Mrs. William Erickson and son John visited over the Fourth at their cottage at Escanaba,

A. J. Vanden Weymelberg and A. J. Vanden weymeners and Milwaukee where they son Kenneth and daughter Beverly with Sister Mary Euphrosine, who and Audrey Conard of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nackers of Wrightstown, Mr. and Mrs. George Vittman of Darboy spent Monday ight at the Rev. John De Wild's



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to 900 and under each number alpicnic. Prizes will be given to phabetically by the author. The classification scheme divides all subjects into ten main classes which The women of the St. Ann's Al- are divided and subdivided decitar society will serve lunch. Games mally, thus keeping all books on

Bike Safety School

Fifty-eight bicyclists appeared at of Kaukauna called on Mr. and Carl Radtke, head of the police Mrs. Albert Piepenberg Monday afternoon.

Carl Radtke, head of the police traffic division. A total of 17 susternoon.

parking on sidewalk 10, failure to obey stop sign or traffic signal 8, riding without lights 20, riding on sidewalk 7, riding abreast 2, failure to have bicycle registered 2.

Joseph Ebben and Miss Susan Ebben, all of Little Chute, and Miss Julia Berghuis spent Sunday in is a patient at St. Anthony's hospi-

City Police Make 47 Arrests During June

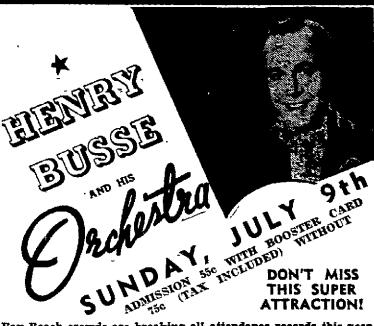
City police made 47 arrests dur-A pamphlet entitled, "How to Use the Library," is being distributed at the Appleton Public library to the between find the resources the period and was used in making the period and was used in the period and was us help borrowers find the resources 216 calls. One squad car traveled of the library on any subject. 2,255 miles and the other 2,164 miles.

Charges in the arrests were burglary 3, drunkenness 3, disorderly conduct 2, embezzlement 1, larceny 4. malicious destruction of properof the catalog, reference books or ty 1, failure to have transfer of title 2, passing on a hill 1, violating 2-hour parking law 1, violating 90ranged in numerical order from 100 minute parking law 5, violating 60minute parking law 7, failure to stop for arterial 3, speeding 9 and

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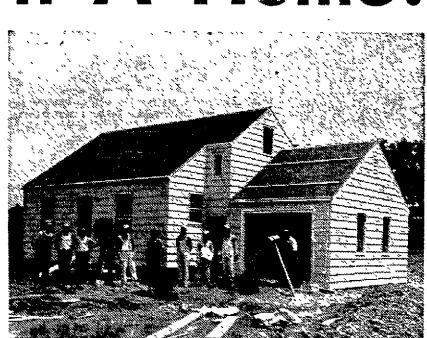
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Company D Will Embark Saturday For Camp Dougles

70 Officers and Men to Participate in Drill. Maneuvers

With two weeks of army camp life shead of them, officers and members of Company D of the 127th infantry-Appleton's national guard unit-will leave tomorrow

About 70 men will gather at Armory G at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning, so from there to Hotel Appleton for breakfast, and then to the railroad station.

Captain H. J. Piette is the commanding officer of the company. He reported foday that during the 2-week encampment the men will spend four days at Camp McCoy at Sparra in firing practice and

Douglas for Thursday, then come back to Camp McCoy Friday for a day of pistol firing.

The maneuvers will come during the last week of their encampment. Accompanying the company will be Gust Karras, route 3, Appleton chef in the Appleton hotel, who

First Lieutenant William M. Donovan, Second Lieutenant Joseph P. Kerrigan, and First Sergeant Or-

The sargeants are Harvey Doro, Max S. Buell, James Kerri-Klein Paul Kobal Reuben Schus- last year. ter, and Howard Van Ooyen.

Clarence C. Gehrman, Peter W.

The list of privates follows: Regulation Estate Biobero Jones, delphis Remod Densie, Norma Kneip. The award for "the best exclusive Similar berker Robert Kran- news reporting in the foreign field" CDEL KEN PREEDOCK, ONNE

roe Schreider, Howard Spreeman, donned swi Edwin A. Steffen, Harold Vander in the rain. Velden, and Herbert Welsch. Rain I

DEATHS

Mr. Courchane moved to Kimberly in 1916 from Neenah. For 22 years he was employed in the woodyard of the Kimberly-Clark corpo-Name church, Kimberly.

Menasha; Mrs. Emma Dupuis, Mrs. William Virnoche, Mrs. Catherine Dupuis, Two Rivers; six grandchil-

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Monday morning at the residence with services at 9 o'clock at Holy Name church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The rosary will be fires and splintered trees and telerecited at 7:30 at the home and the church tonight. Saturday, and Sunday nights and at 2:30 Sunday aftermoon at the church.

ted States with her parents at an early age. Mrs. Ballhorn lived at Watertown, Cicero, Bonduel, Mil-

London, and a brother, Herman Ziegenhagen, Breed, Wis. Funeral services will be conduct-

ed at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at Press.

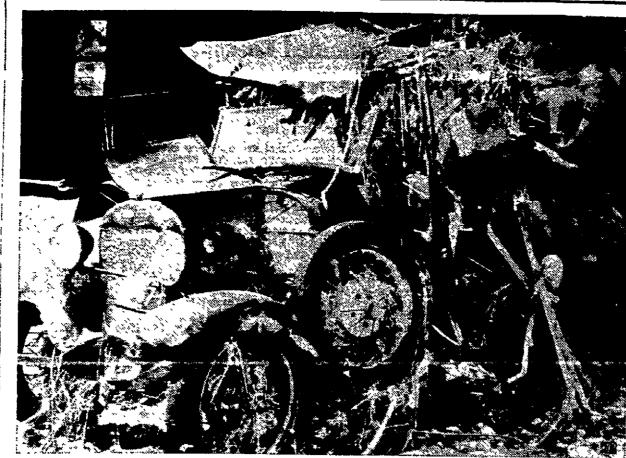
MRS. ALVINA LEARNED Mrs. Alvina Learned, 68, 553 N. Division street, died at 1 o'clock

this afterneon at her home after a short illness She was born at Greenville Oct. 25, 1870, and lived in Appleton the last 45 years. Mrs Learned was a member of the First

C. Learned, Milwaukee; Harry A. Learned, Appleton; one brother, H. O. Schoeftler, Kaukauna; two sisters, Mrs. John Weltzien, Mrs. Al-

grandchildren.

ALLOW BILLS The highway committee yesterday at the courthouse allowed bills they would reach the Great Lakes including \$12,633.20 for labor, \$6,-695.87 for materials, \$1,067.60 for a recently purchased truck and \$68.-90 for rights-of-way. Some minor equipment purchases were ap-



CAR IS VICTIM OF EASTERN KENTUCKY FLOODS

Ellis Henson is shown here as he wondered what could be done to rehabilitate his ancient automobileanother victim of the flash floods in Eastern Kentucky that took a death toll that may reach 100. Heavy rains hampered rescue workers in their search for bodies.

Newspaper, Film and Radio Men Get Awards for Work

Atlantic City, N. J .- (P) Twelve was given to Reynolds Packard of newspaper men. photographers, newsreel men and radio newscasters will be awarded gold plaques by the National Headliners' club September. here July 15 for outstanding work John Kerrigan, Waldemar in their respective fields during the

Arthur Robb, editor of Editor and The corporals are Roger K. Behl. Publisher magazine and chairman of the club's committee on awards, Grobenberg, George G. Kerrigan, said Frank L. Toughhill of the Phil-John Melzer, Harry Resch. Carlton adelphia Record would receive the Tracy. Robert Wichmann, and plaque for the best exclusive reporting in the domestic field." Robb said Toughhill won the award with Cartes De Lorg, William Fiebei- his reporting of the "murder for-insorth Pobert Green, Marvin Green | surance" ring's activities in Phila-

Dense Rain Gives City Relief From Severe Heat Wave

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to front porches to enjoy the rain. Children, and even a few adults, donned swimming suits and capered

Rain Measures Over Inch

inch, the Wisconsin Michigan Pow- for 13 years. er company reported. Another For his newsreel shots of the his home, Sidney street, Kimberly, more are forecast for this evening newsreel in the foreign field" went and tomorrow.

ration at Kimberly and for the last tains. It flung branches off trees in Captain A. I. T. Roark of the British wear worked as a pardner for the the city, caused consternation polo team at Monterey, Calif. year worked as a gardner for the the city, caused consternation firm. He was a member of Holy among yachtsmen who were caught Survivors are the widow; one tree across Highway 76 north of Serve Summons in

At 12:30 this afternoon the ther-Wilbur, Kimberly; two brothers, mometer atop the Post-Crescent Frank, Kimberly; William, Oconto registered 85 degrees. The lowest reading during the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning was 67, according to the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

At Waupaca, farmers reported considerable damage to crops from the high wind and rain storm. Several barns were damaged near Marion and Readfield. Lightning started two house

phone poles during a heavy rainstorm at Kenosha today, the Associated Press reported.

Both blazes were extinguished by the fire department. Lightning struck a large maple

tree on Fifth avenue and flying fragments of wood broke windows in four nearby residences. A portion of the trunk, about eight feet long, crashed through the front door of one of the homes.

One of the fires started when ightning struck a telephone pole, part of which caught fire and fell on the roof of a residence. The other started when lightning struck a chimney.

Three Deaths In State Deaths of three Wisconsin men yesterday were attributed to the heat, according to the Associated

George Kowalski. 54, of Milwaukee, collapsed while at work in a

er in a hospital. The coroner termed it heat prostration. George Sutton, 72, shopping in a grocery store at Beloit, where

was 97, suffered a heart attack induced by the heat and was dead when a physician arriver. Cornelius Turner, 57, Milwaukee.

janitor, was prostrated by the Congregational church and the heat this morning while mopping floors. He was dead on entrance at County Emergency hospi-

Seve Sabotich, Sheboygan, suffered shock and head injury when lightning struck a dwelling bert Maas, Greenville, and two at Niagara last night. lightning burned out electrical equipment in The body is at Wichmann Funeral a score of home and business establishments at Niagara.

Thundershowers rolled eastward scross some of the middle west to-August Laabs, 81, Dale, died this day, bearing relief from a hot spell weeks' illness. Mr. Laabs lived on J. R. Lloyd, government forecast-Highway 10 about a quarter of a er at Chicago, reported showers cooled scorched sections of Iowa, Minnesota and eastern Dakotas and

Nebraska this morning and that

area late tonight or tomorrow. Southwesterners continued sweller, however, although it was cooler in the northwest. It was slightly cooler in Kansas, where

The medal for "the best news picture" was awarded to Howard Jones, formerly of the Knoxville Journal, for a picture taken while his subject, a politician, fired a re-

volver at him. Damon Runyon was given an award for his "consistently outstanding work as a writer of feature stories," and Heywood Broun for "the consistently high literary quality of his column."

John Knott of the Dallas News will be cited for his "outstanding Jack Knell of Radio Station WEEI

Boston, will receive an award for his eye-witness account of the rescue of survivors from the subma-A gold plaque will go to the New York World-telegram for its ex-pose of former Federal Judge Marrine Squalus.

tin T. Manton's financial affairs, which, the award committee said. "resulted in his arrest and convic-

The New York Journal-American also will receive a plaque for having enacted by the New York legislature a new lunacy law.

A posthumous award will be given the late Merlen E. Pew for "his distinguished service to the American newspaper profession." Pew The rainfall measured 1.37 of an was editor of Editor and Publisher

GENNARD COURCHANE
Gennard Courchane, 63, died unspectedly at 5:30 this morning at city at mid-morning today and capture of Canton, the award for "the best cago, advertising agency.

GENNARD COURCHANE

er company reported. Another ror ms newsreel shots of the Building ray, president of the Building ray, presid to A. T. Hull, Jr., of Pathe News. Al Last night's dense rain filled Brick of Fox Movietone News won catch basins to overflowing and the domestic newsreel award with wetted many a housewife's cur- his shot showing the fatal injury of

Milk Price Cases

Appleton, Kaukauna Farmers Charged With Violating State Law

Sheriff John Lappen today stated he has served summons on Walter | State Teachers college. A number of Klitzke, route 1, and William Roban. Kaukauna, who are charged by the state department of agriculture and markets with violating the state milk price fixing law.

Lappen said he served Klitzke personally while the papers on Ro-han, who is in Madison, were served on a member of his family. Klitzke, who operates a farm on

W. Wisconsin avenue, has been selling milk at 25 cents per gallon. Rohan, who lives at a farm on the outskirts of Kaukauna, has been selling milk for 5 cents a quart.

In addition to the milk price violation, both men are charged by the department with selling unsanitary raw milk and with doing business without a license.

The department is asking injunctions against continuance of violations of the state law. Klitzke and Rohan have 20 days in which to file

Fails to Stop After

Accident; Fined \$5

John Coell, route 2, Appleton, this morning, pleaded guilty of failing to stop after an accident and was fined \$10 and costs by Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court. Coell was arrested after his machine struck two parked cars on S. Story street Tuesday.

100 yesterday. Phillipsburg's 111 topping the nation. Deaths attributed to the heat by

states were Iowa 4: Ohio. 4; Wisconsin. 2; Illinois, 1; Michigan, 1, and Massachusetts, 1. Most of New England sweltered

for the fourth successive day with no relief sighted before Sunday.

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Paid \$25 Fine for Wrong Party; Wants County to Repay Him

A case of mistaken identity about the United Press for his work dur- a year ago cost R. M. Murphy, rural ing the Czechoslovakian crisis last route, West DePere, \$31.60 in a fine and costs, and today he began action to reclaim the sum from the county.

A trucker by the name of Walter Hillsberg a year ago was found guilty of driving with insufficient lights when he failed to appear on the charge in municipal court. Another man by the same name was employed by Murphy and when informed of the case, Murphy paid

Later he found that his employe was not the party in the action. In the meantime the fine was turned over to the county treasurer. Murphy now plans to enter a claim against the county for the amount.

LaViollette Designs

Winning Ad Layouts Joseph LaViolette, son of Mrs. Sarah LaViolette, 802 W. Commercial street, was the designer of a series of advertising pages that won others continued on the job or were first prize in a display of advertising to architects and builders at Washington, D. C., this spring.

of the pages were in black and some the auspices of the Association of New York city would continue.

Advises School Clerks

To File Aid Requests Henry J. Van Straten, Outagamie county superintendent of schools, today advised school district clerks to have their applications for state aid for school transportation in to is office by July 12. The state pays 0 cents per day for each pupil transported.

Supervising Teachers

Attend Summer School Miss Nellie McDermott and Harry Steffen, Outagamie county supervising teachers, are attending a summer school session at Oshkosh rural school teachers also are attending the session which will end the last week of this month.

County Road Workmen Plan Pienic July 23

Outagamie county highway department employes will hold their annual picnic at the Combined Locks park Sunday, July 23. Bert Phillips, Kaukauna, is chairman of the arrangements committee.

It Is Said--

One who has been looking forward most eagerly to the moment when Company D of the 127th infantry would leave Appleton for Camp Douglas is Gust Karras, the stocky, graying Hotel Appleton

When the company entrains to-morrow morning, Gust will be with them. He's going to forget his busy kitchen for two weeks and turn the clock back to the days when he was in the army. Gust was a first class sergeant instructor at the close of the World war.



Deserve the Utmost

Our people deserve the highest standards of funeral furnishings and the utmost in professional mortuary



WPA Workers are **Returning to Jobs** In Some Regions

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kosh retail merchants, notably grocers, had a meeting in which be extended to WPA workers on of their friends, who went out for a strike. Marsceau shouted that the boat ride last night in the Gilstrike. Marsceau shouted that the same problem would exist in Nee-

credit should be mobbed, Mayor George F. Oaks, Oshkosh, walked bago, Harold Frank, 112 W. Tobacon the scene and calmed the group noir street, Kaukauna, saw the with an appeal to the workers to signals at about 9:30, apparently return to projects because there some 5 miles away, and with his was nothing that could be done brother, Orville, set off in an outfurther after the protest was lodged board motor boat to give assistance.

men to appear at the Oshkosh city rescue boat from Neenah. They hall for the secret ballot in the did, and at about 1 o'clock Fred evening. This being agreeable to J Solomon, 629 Elm street, Neethe group, the mass-meeting was nah, boat attendant for S. F. Shatdisbanded.

A two-day protest strike, called boat, formerly used as a coast by 300 workers at a mass meeting guard cutter, to get the stranded last night, began at Madison this party. morning. Delegations visited all about 3 o'clock this morning. projects, hoping to persuade enough workers to quit to force a complete shutdown. Workers' Alliance officials said they expected 500 to 600 persons to join the strike, which they said was called for the purpose of dramatizing their protest against the new regulations.

Approximately 200 went on strike

skilled workers returned to their the runway. jobs on three Wisconsin Rapids lowed a mass meeting yesterday. The full crew of 22, who were

went back to work at Nekoosa. Twenty-five men again were working on a Marshfield sewerage

Approximately 330 WPA work ers engaged on city projects at Schedule Hearing on Eau Claire remained idle today with the exception of one crew of about 20 men which resumed work on a curb and gutter project.

The WPA office at Eau Claire reported that crews remained at work on two projects at Augusta, one at Fall Creek and at several road projects at scattered points elsewhere in the county.

THOUSANDS IDLE New York— (?)— Thousands of WPA workers throughout the country idled today in protest against extension of laboring hours, while reported preparing to return to work in the face of what one labor

leader termed a "fight to the fin-LaViolette laid out the pages for ish" to force congressional reconsidvalve company of Chicago. Some eration of the new federal relief act. George Meany, president of the in color and ran in a wide list of New York State Federation of Labusiness papers reaching architec- bor, conferred with Mayor LaGuartural, plumbing, and institutional dia and indicated that the strike of fields. The exhibit was held under an estimated 25,000 WPA workers in

employed by the Reincke-Ellis- ray, president of the Building building unions in the city, expressed hopes, however, that the conference would "lead to some-

thing. In Rhode Island, State Administrator Farrell D. Coyle said the strike had ended with return to work of about 50 carpenters and bricklayers in Providence and the promise of 275 workers on a sewer project in Cranston to come back to their jobs.

Set Total At 100,000 In Harrison county, Miss., where waukee were to meet there today. 1,100 workers walked out, Marvin The Milwaukee building trades Porter, Mississippi state administrator, said he expected an early

end to the strike. Unofficial estimates by A. F. of I officials here put the country total of WPA workers idle at 100,000. In Cleveland, Frank T. Miskell,

Chimes

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Ariosa Orchestra

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In an Old Fashioned Town----- Solo

Going Home Symphonet

Chimes played during illumination of

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GUEST ARTISTS

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Farley Hutchins Accompanist

Highland Memorial Park

Yachting Party Is Rescued After Rain Disables Boat Motor

What began as a quiet cruise on Lake Winnebago in search of a cool breeze turned out to be a harrowing adventure for Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gilbert, 532 Nicolet they decided that no credit would boulevard, Menasha, and a group

berts' cruiser, Spindrift. same problem would exist in Nee-nam and Menasha.

The driving rain which came suddenly at about 8:30 wet and disabled the motor, leaving the boat stranded in the stormy lake. Distress signals were sent out. At his cottage on Lake Winne-

When they arrived at the scene, The mayor then asked the work- the Gilberts asked them to call a tuck, Neenah, went out in a surf

> They arrived on shore Biplane Damaged

> > When It Hits Hay

Stack in Takeoff the Outagamie County Airport, was damaged late Thursday afternoon when Charles Herrmann, 543 N A total of 135 skilled and un- and collided with a haystack near

Herrmann, a student pilot with sewerage projects today after a a private license, said he was taxitwo-day holiday. Their action fol- ing to the runway and didn't see the stack until it was too late to avoid hitting it. The propellor was broken off the job part of Wednesday, and the left wing was damaged

slightly. With Herrmann in the plane were ing on a Marshfield sewerage Dudley Chafee and Peggy McDon-but 46 others remained at ald, both of Chicago. No one was

Change in Zoning Law

A public hearing on a change in the zoning designation of a lot on Lawrence street near Superior street, will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening, July 19, in city hall. The applicant wants the lot changed from the residential to the local business district.

SCHEDULE MEETING The relief committee of the city council will meet this afternoon in city hall to discuss various relief problems. Alderman Keller is

ed the number at between 10,000

and 15,000. WPA officials in New Jersey estimated 1,467 skilled workers stayed away from their projects today. while in Massachusetts 166 were reported idle. In Rochester, N. Y, Robert G

Hoffman, WPA director for the

area, ordered the dismissal of 50 workers who left their jobs during working hours. Hoffman estimated 800 of 3,500 employed on various projects walked out. Plan Conference Chicago reported no concerted strike movement as yet. Union offi-

cials were to meet WPA employment heads today to discuss the Several hundred striking WPA

workers picketed Scott field, an army post near Belleville, Ill., and urged workers to join them. About 750 did, but another 100 remained on the job. Striking WPA workers in Mil-

council meanwhile telegraphed Senator Robert LaFollette urging enactment of a separate law or amendment which would nullify the WPA work hours provision.

In Pennsylvania the Workers' Alhance, the union of WPA workers. district WPA director, estimated 5,- relief recipients and unemployed 000 skilled and unskilled workers called for statewide strikes to prowere out, while union officials fix- test the new 130-hour work month.

Code Measure Is Given Approval Of Lower House

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ing any compensation other than that regularly fixed for their posts. The assembly killed the Biemiller bill alloting \$3,000 for a legislative interim committee to study the cost of medical care and make recommendations to the next legislature. It also disapproved a senate bill exempting all gasoline used for agricultural purposes from the state gasoline tax.

Bills Turned Down The senate killed bills: Licensing and regulating cemetery memorial dealers and sales-

men by a state board. Enabling the conservation commission to hold hearings to determine if certain navigable waters constitute game fishing grounds and if so determined, requiring the public service commission not to permit more than a foot and a half variation between high and low water levels.

A joint resolution memorializing congress to limit the broad authority vested in the president to enter into foreign trade agreements was adopted by the senate, and one requesting the conservation commission to place the opening date of hunting, fishing or trapping sea-A 3-passenger biplane, owned by sons on Saturday and Sunday was

Reject Measure

The assembly turned down a sen ate measure today which would have authorized the governor and the department of agriculture and markets to purchase approximately 60 acres to enlarge state fair park The vote was 55 to 25. The bill was introduced by Sen

ator Young (D) Milwaukee. The and was estimated at about \$60,000. By a voice vote the house approved a senate bill authorizing the city of Kenosha to build and maintain protection. It was introduced by Senator Shearer (R) Kenosha. It now goes to Governor Heil.

The assembly killed bills: Prohibiting employers from disor employes between 40 and 65

years because of age. Providing taxes of a 1 cent a gallon on diesel and fuel oil and 5 cents a 1,000 cubic feet on natural gas brought into the state through

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THE WEATHER FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmes Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Seattle Washington Winnipeg WISCONSIN WEATHER

Local thundershowers tonight and Saturday; cooler except along Lake Superior.

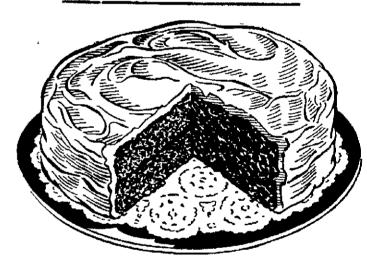
GENERAL WEATHER

Scattered thunderstorms and showers have occurred since yesterday morning over sections the northern and central plains jettles in Lake Michigan for shore states and over the upper Mississippi valley and Lake region, with heavy rain falling at Dubuque. However, generally fair weather prevailed this morning over nearly all sections of the country, except criminating against job applicants that it is unsettled over the lake region.

Warm weather continued this morning over all the central and eastern portions of the country, but it is cool over the northern Rocky

mountains and Canadian northwest. Thundershowers are expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with lower temperature.

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morning for Camp Douglas.

perhaps another one or two days there for maneuvers. The guardsmen will leave Camp Douglas next Monday for Camp McCoy, where they will engage in machine gun firing until Wednesday. They will return to Camp

was a first class sergeant instruc-tor in the World war.

Officers Staff

ville A Muenster are on the offi-

Theodore Willerkenes.

La Tem Berger, Starter Bethe Jack Brener, Hardi De Decker, Chris De Leeus, Harck Doerfler, Serve German, Robbieh Hasse, William Exists Robert Resiler, John Lessentong Kennik Maynard Robert Weise, Benefit Miller, Farmer Miller, John Miller, Thomas Malien, Robert Peerenboom, Mc-Kinier Robinson, Roy. Sager, Mon-

daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Trepanier, Greenville. Freedom; two sons, Edward and Wilbur, Kimberly; two brothers, Falls; five sisters, Mrs. Rose Lory, Appleton; Mrs. Delia Bouressa,

MRS. FRED BALLHORN Mrs. Fred Ballhorn, 69, Bear Creek, died at her home about 6 o'clock last evening after a 13-year illness. She was born Jan. 16, 1870, in Germany and came to the Uni-

waukee and Janesville before moving to Bear Creek in 1912. Surviving are the widower; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Boensike, New

Grace Lutheran church at Bear Creek by the Rev. R. Malotky. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery factory, and died several hours lat-

Equitable Reserve association. Surviving are two sons, Lawrence

AUGUST LAABS morning in Appleton after several that has taken at least 13 lives.

mile east of Dale.

Baseball Leagues Will Organize at Ball Park Monday

Shoes Win Title in Intermediate Softball Circuit

Kaukauna -- Plans for baseball and tennis tournaments, part of the summer recreational program, are now under way, according to Clifford H. Kemp, director. Boys of all ages interested in playing baseball are to meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the ball park, where teams will be organized.

The midget and intermediate softball leagues ended play yesterday. The Modern Shoes, led by M. Niesz, won the championship of the latter loop, being undefeated in Other records were South Side Merchants, G. Mathis, 3 and 2; Gertz Tavern, A. Nagel, 3 Cubs, J. Reichelt, 3 and 2, and Bastians, A. Kromer, 0 and 5. The Cubs won the playoff for sec-

J. Sanders' Tigers won the midget title with a 5 and 1 record, followed by the Bears, P. Carnot, 4 and 2: Lions, B. Giordana, 3 and 3, and Wolves, D. Brown, 1 and 5.

Eight boys have entered the junior boys tennis tournament. Matches have Jack Winn vs. Ken Busse, Robert Derus vs. R. Leick. Warren Alger vs. Lee Cooper, and Carl Giordana vs. Clarence Van Denzen. Winn is chairman for the

Senior Tennis Luke Martin is taking registrations for the senior division, ages 18 and over, with Cleon Egan chairman of the intermediate group. Boys and girls singles competition will be run off, with doubles slated

when the singles are finished. Jack Niesz won the junior boys' can and washer tournament, defeating G. Reichelt in the finals of the tournament. The scores were 51-

747, 32-51 and 51-40. The American Legion baseball team will be pitted against Lena and Oconto Falls in the first round of the tournament, Kemp said. Two games will be played with each, with the team, of the three, which has the best percentage going to the Wisconsin Rapids tournament. In four games this year the Kaws have broken even, defeating Appleton twice and losing two to New

Kaukauna Librarian Reports Circulation Of 4.990 Books in June

Kaukauna-A circulation of 4,926 olumes in June at the Kaukauna library has been reported by Miss Bernice M. Happer, librarian. Of this number 2.753 were juvenile books and 2,173 adult volumes. The Junior Schumann, CYO, .333: Bob daily average was 189, with 81 per cent of these fiction_

added to the shelves, and 138 with-drawn, leaving 8,155 now available. Klub, .308, and Leo King, KMC, Ninety-four new borrowers regis- 300. tered, and 111 withdrew, leaving 2,-474 readers now with cards.

The 1939 edition of the American

Kamera Klub to Make Trip to Fond du Lac

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna Kamera Klub is planning a trip to Fond du Lac Monday night to view a gallery at the Larson studio. Mr. Larson of that city has won many photography awards, and is to lecture to the Kaukauna group at a future meeting.

A joint meeting with the Fond du Lac club is slated, with Milwaukee experts talking on staining and neyed to Winneconne last hight and toning. Local members will meet at 6 o'clock at the F. J. Pechman studio, Main street, to leave for Fond du Lac.

Police Department Reports 10 Arrests During Last Month Tuesday evening.

Kaukauna - Ten arrests were made by local police last month, Quarry Is Opened for according to the roport of James E. McFadden, chief of police. Disorderly conduct led the list of charges with four, followed by two an arterial.

fees \$34.59. The city treasurer has there altogether, officials warned toreceived \$47.75, with \$193 pending. day.

Royal Neighbors Will Hold Outing at Park

Kaukauna - Royal Neighbors of America will hold a picnic at 2 sponsored by the Tri-County Fair o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Riverside park. Each member will on the Dodge street fairgrounds. bring a covered dish, table service The street will be closed to through and sandwiches. Cards will be traffic during the fair.

Woman's Missionary society of 11 Births, 8 Deaths Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will hold a picnic Thursday afternoon at LaFollette park. A meeting will precede the deaths and nine marriages were re-

Brewer, Piney Woods Ball Game Rained Out cough were the only cases of con-

Kaukauna - Rain which started to fall just before 8 o'clock caused the Mellow Brew baseball game with the Piney Woods Collegians to be called off last night. The game may be scheduled again, sometime in the week of July 17.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbership on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



MINNIE OUT SHOPPING FOR FRESH FISH

A Post-Crescent photographer snapped Minnie the mink the other day as she strolled along a board walk over the channel just south of the Interlake Pulp and Paper mill. She's looking into the box wherein the men who have adopted her as sort of a mascot place fresh fish for her enjoyment. Watching her is John Woods, one of group of men who has been observing Minnie's outdoor activities for nearly two years. (Post-

19 City Leaguers Hit .300 or More

Jack Hatchell of CYO Team Tops List with Mark of .600

Kaukauna-Nineteen city league players compiled averages of .300 or more for the first half season which ended last week. Jack Hatchell of the CYO team topped all sluggers with an even .600 mark, followed by Sherman Powers, Kaukauna Klubs, and Bob Promer,

CYO, with .562 each. Others in the select group were Phelan Femal, CYO, 400; Toby Kiffe, Mankosky Coals, .400: Ves Kappell, Kappell Taverns, .400; Don Biselx, CYO, .384; Bill Kuchelmeister, Mankosky Coals, 384; Jack Burton, Mankosky Coals, .389; John Bloch, KMC, 363; Leo Kappell, Kappell Taverns, 357; Ralph Johnson Mankosky Coals, .333; Van Drasek, Kappell Taverns, .333. Don Steger. KMC. .308; Art Griss-Twenty-nine new books were man and S. Sanders, Ritz Tavern,

Tonight the CYO and Kaukauna first half championship, will clash encyclopedia was purchased last in a playoff game on the library diamond at 6:15 tonight. A meeting of all league managers to discuss rules for the second half has been called for 7 o'clock by Clifford H. Kemp, director. The second half begins Monday.

Committee Confers on

Outboard Race Plans Kaukauna - The Veterans of Foreign Wars committee appointed to investigate holding the National Outboard Motorboat association races here in September jourconferred with Mrs. H. H. Raab, secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin State Boating association. On the committee are Nic Mertes. chairman, Carl Hilgenberg, Max Streich and Art Kromer. Ed Ives. post commander, also went. The committee will give its recommendation when the veterans meet

Remainder of Summer Kaukauna - The quarry will be Jack DeCoursin, Lawrence Fellner, open for swimming for the rest of Russell Haven, Reid C. Hundertof speeding and one each of reck- the summer, with a lifeguard on mark, Billy Hurley, Robert E. Kluth less driving, drunken driving, duty from 4 o'clock in the afternoon drunkenness and failure to stop for to 9 o'clock weekdays, and all day Kruse. Raymond A. Manser, Paton Sunday. If these hours are not rick Meidam. Fines collected were \$116.25, with observed swimming will be stopped

July Pig Fair Will be

Held on Dodge Street Denver Poshke. Kaukauna - The July pig fair, association, will be held tomorrow

At Kaukauna in June Kaukauna - Eleven births, eight ported for the city in June. according to Dr. C. D Boyd, city health officer. Two cases of whooping

Announce Services at

Hortonville Churches

Hortonville-Masses at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic church on Sunday morning will be at 7:30 and 9 o'clock. The Holy Name men will receive communion at the 7:30 mass. Christian Mothers society of Sts. Peter and Paul church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Miller.

Services Sunday at Bethlehem Lutheran church will be English service at 9 and German service at

The Lutheran Young People's society will meet in the church parlors at 8 o'clock Monday eening. Community Baptist church services Sunday: 10 o'clock, church Bible school, classes for all ages, with lesson, "Jereboarn; Our Liv-

Kaukauna Party on Vacation Journey to Eastern States

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schommer, 335 Taylor street, and Miss Dorothy Schouten and Ben Gillen are on a trip which will take in Richard, Va., Washington, D. C., New York and Niagara Falls. They will return next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thiesfeldt, 101 Oviatt street, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiedenhaupt,

Miss Betty Ann Butler, Detroit, Mich., is visiting here with her grandmother, Mrs. Peter Brill.

Governor to Speak at Manawa Water Carnival

Manawa - Official acceptance of he invitation extended to Governor Julius P. Heil to be the guest speaker at the annual water carnival sponsored by the Manawa Lions club was received this week by Dis trict Attorney Paul E. Roman. The governor's appearance at the frolic Sunday, July 23, will be his first geon Bay. visit at Waupaca county since being elected last November.

The local invitation wa Klub outfits, which tied for the Fred R Fisher, Waupaca, after for- ville. mer Assemblyman, Alvin A. Handrich, Manawa, had approached Fisher regarding the bid.

It is expected that Governor Heil will address the crowd shortly after noon and that he will remain for the speed boat races which will follow his talk. Although his appearance and the speed boat races will Kenosha. be the outstanding attractions of

arranged. Harold Grandy, former Manawa resident, and his seaplane will be on hand to give exhibitions and the pilot will take passengers for rides in his unique plane. Other features already planned will be dancing in the pavilion during the evening bingo and numerous stands and

29 Boys are Members

as follows:

Of Clintonville Troop Clintonville- Twenty-nine boys have signed up for membership in Troop 24, sponsored by the American Legion post. The members are

Edward Anderson, Milford Bodah, Raymond Boodry, Peter Brahan, Lock DeCourses Russell Knister. Lawrence R

Irvin Meidam. Jr., James Meinhardt, Frank Miller. DeWight P. Nass, Robert Spiegel, George Stevens, Billy Allen, James Zander, Donald Meyer, David DeCoursin, Daniel DeCoursin, Bill Luedke. Leonard Manser, Junior Meyer, and

ing Up to Our Opportunities," at 11 clock, song and worship service, selection by young women's choir; sermon subject, "Standing With the Rabble."

Returning to Kaukauna yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. August Trell, To-

bacnoir street, who were visitors at the San Francisco world's fair. Guests at the home of Mr. and likes to play outdoors. Now were the Rev. George Meyer, Mr. and Michael Van Roy, Miss Ruth

Milwaukee. Mrs. Marie Paschen and Miss Louise Seif are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paschen in Green

Meusel and Miss Ann Renn, all of

Trip to South, West Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Seif, 205 Park street, and children, Patsy and Jimmie, and Mrs. Charles Walker and Mrs. Joseph Seif, Hortonville, and Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Berlin, left this week for a month's trip through western and southern states, where they will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Roush, Lawe street, are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roush, Stur-

Guests at the Howard Vandenberg home this week at Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Brown, Oshkosh, and Mr. ed to the governor by State Senator and Mrs. Wilmer Harkness, Neills-

Mrs. Emil Leick and daughters, Helen and Betty, have returned to Kaukauna after spending two weeks with relatives at Jordan, Minn.

Visitors yesterday at the Paul Scherrer home on Main avenue were Mrs. Alton Dennis, Racine. and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scherrer,

the day, other specialties are being Birthday Party Held At Shiocton Dwelling

Shiocton - Friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rueden Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary

of the latter. Men's high score at schafskopi was awarded to Edgar Peep and low to Lester Schmidt: womens' high to Mrs. William Rusch and low to Mrs. Alvin Mielke. Mrs. Edgar Peep re-

ceived the carrying prize. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep, Mr. and Mrs. William Rusch, and daughter Shirley. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schmidt and daughter Fern. Mr. and Mrs. George Bruehl and daughter Germaine, Mr. and Mrs.

Tony Diermeier. A large crowd attended the open air moving picture show presented in the village Wednesday evening.

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This Is the Story of Minnie The Mink, An Unusual Animal

BY DON ANDERSON

When you can get a mink that's not in a cage to pose for her picture, you've got something. Minks are supposed to be quite timid and furtive about things. That is, most minks. Not Minnie.

Minnie is different, somehow, Ask he boys who work at the job of sluicing wood into the Interlake Pulp and Paper company. They've known Minnie for nearly two years now, they figure. She seems to be getting friendlier all the time. Of course, Minnie gets the best

reatment from such fellows as John Voods, Ed Liesch, Nick Massonette, and Rudy Kuntsman. These men, and others who work with them at the channel on the south side of the paper mill, see to it that the graceful lady mink has everything she needs in the way of suitable menus. And Minnie, in turn, repays their thoughtfulness by occasionaly breaking up the routine of their work with cute capers over the log pooms and entertaining physical feats, such as dragging 4-pound carp along the board walk lining the

channel to her hangout. Why Minnie is so little abashed in the presence of humans the wood sluicing gang doesn't know. There are other minks down that way, at least three adults and just lately somebody reported sighting a brood of six young ones. But only Min-nie makes regular public appear-

She and her relatives can count hemselves lucky. They have life a lot easier than most of their kind.

She Is Served Fish When an ordinary mink wants a Free confish for dinner, he has to go out and o'clock catch it Not Minnie. She has fresh After fish every day, served up by her men friends. The fish-bullheads carp, etc.—are placed in a basket on one of the walks across the channel. Come meal time and Minnie slips out of her haven under a mass of timbers, romps along the boards, deftly lifts a fish out of the basket, and heads back for home.

But her public appearances are not all of a practical nature. She and Mrs. Martin Van Roy this week then she will wander around the channel climbing in and out of the and family of Fond du Lac were

accepting pieces of bread from the men. "Why she wasn't more than a foot away from one of the fellows the other day," Woods will tell you. The men use just a hook and line in providing her fish. "You should

see our fishing equipment," Woods says. "We use old limbs for poles, but we get results. All she needs." Minnie has plenty of foresight and knows how to save, according. to the story told by her friends yesterday. They reported that last winter she stored about 75 fish, mostly sheephead, under the bridge so that on sharply cold days she and her colony could stay inside and have plenty to eat.

When a photographer came down the other day to take her picture, he didn't have to wait long. Minnie knows that when she's called, it's to her advantage to come and she usually does. After all, why turn down the suggestions of the best friends a mink ever had?

Foresters to Have Joint Picnic July 16 At Heesakker's Grove

Little Chute - Arrangements were completed at a meeting Wednesday evening for a joint picnic of the members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters court No. 555 and the members of the Catholic Order of Foresters No. 450.

The picnic will be held at Heesakker's grove Sunday, July 16, and many games and contests have been scheduled. Music will be furnished by Hietpas and Anderson. Free coffee will be served at 5

After the business meeting cards were played and prizes at schafskopf were awarded Mrs. Otto Jenny and Mrs. Theodore Van Lankvelt. The prize at rummy was won by Mrs. Marie Coppus. Twenty-five members were present at the meet-

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Doyle returned Wednesday to their home in Ashland after a several day's visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilsdorf water, skipping along logs, even guests Monday of relatives here.

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Buchman, Dean Collar, Ira E. Col- willed the state of California his lar, Cliff Hammond, Lee G. Hersh-lentire estate of \$20,000.

berger, Larry Holer, Joseph Marty-niuk, Richard Matheys, Vernon J. Nagreen, Charles Olk, Ernest Schroeder, and Oliver Strong.

A REAL BOOSTER Sacramento, Calif. —(?)— F. D. The boys are as follows: Leonard Williams, railroad shop worker,

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TIMING IN POLITICS AND THE RING

This was a startled country 47 years ago when Gentleman Jim Corbett laid John L. Sullivan low. Our people just knew that Sullivan couldn't be whipped.

The explanation was a matter of timing. And timing is a word that but illy covers the beautiful and marvelous coordination that takes place between muscle and eye, brain and nerve, when the human mechanism works in that fashion we call perfection. "If Sullivan could only hit him' gasped the champ's despairing friends at the ringside as they observed the strong man reeling before his younger opponent, an opponent whose timing was perfect where Sullivan's was far from it. But the champ couldn't get in one of his deadly blows because age in some unaccountable and undiscoverable manner makes timing clumsy.

So in the pugilistic profession the fact must be faced that a man with a blow like a sledgehammer can accomplish little unless his timing functions to deliver the blow when guards are lowered, the opponent off balance or a vulnerable spot is open.

We have something of the same sort in politics. We must have timing of measures. He who depends upon spending to gain his ends must have the process reach its zenith at the right time or all is lost.

Mr. Roosevelt, the most "polished politician" of a century, is aiming all his expenditures at next summer and fall. He has devoted much attention to the matter of timing. Without it the expenditures will have little political value.

" Next June will be an important month but not as important as November. June's importance will lie in the fact that the national conventions will convene before its span is out. If the President's timing works to perfection some of the flush of the billions we are still wearily wasting may come to the surface in June. It will help the delegations carry the banners. It will fortify the clackers to scream in the heat. A political party likes to get off to a good start. And the gong sounds in June.

But if Mr. Roosevelt's timing is such that he is as tired as old Sullivan in the ring 47 years ago and cannot swing a right to the jaw nor a left upper cut into the pit of the stomach the election will be lost.

The rext election actually may depend upon that question of timing, a delicate matter and one that involves a countless number of factors.

It may be of interest to those who hope Mr. Roosevelt runs into the disaster of a Waterloo to remember that General Lee declared that Stonewall Jackson's greatest value to the Confederacy was in this very matter of timing. Stonewall, another man with Old Testament eyes, figured on getting there "fustest with the mostest men' to use an expression credited to one of his cavalry subalterns. And the story of the South was one of victory until Stonewall so far failed of his record and standard that he was actually shot by his own men.

For even excellent timers, it appears, cannot always go on timing to perfec-

A TALE OF TWO NOTICES

The Treasury Department sent out two sorts of notices in respect to certain moneys due the government June 15. One read as follows:

"Excellency: I am requested by the Secretary of the Treasury to transmit to you the attached statement showing the amounts due and payable on June 15, 1933, to June 15, 1939. inclusive, from your government pursuant to the terms of the Debt Agreement of June 19, 1923, and the Mora-

torium Agreement of June 4, 1932. "In presenting this notice of amounts due under the agreements signed by your government, I take the occasion to reiterate that this government is fully disposed to discuss, through diplomatic channels, any proposals which your government may desire to put forward in regard to the payment of this indebtedness, and to assure you that such proposals would receive careful consideration with a view to eventual submission to the American

The other notice was in this language: "Statement of income tax due for calendar year.

Demand is now made for the installment due on the date shown here-

This installment must be paid on or before June 15. (See Reverse side.) Important Notice: The payment required by this notice MUST be in the Collector's Office before MIDNIGHT

OF JUNE 15. If mailed this instalment payment should be placed in the mails in ample time to reach the collector's office before MIDNIGHT OF JUNE 15. Failure to have payment in the Collector's Office before such time will cause interest to accrue at 6 per cent per annum and the full amount of the unpaid tax will become due immediately, the taxpayer thereby losing the privilege of making further installment payments"

The responses of those who received the first notice were polished and courtly. The defaulting government expressed appreciation to our government and begged to assure it that "whenever circumstances such as to warrant the hope that a satisfactory result might be reached" developed negotiations would be duly opened.

But the response of those who received the second notice were curt and cold. They merely directed certain banks to pay to the Collector of Internal Revenue of certain districts specified amounts of money. The habits and practices of diplomacy were lacking. And the defaults were lacking too.

Polished manners, after all, may be rather cheap.

A COP WHO COULD AMEND A LAW

Walter G. Storms of Chicago is a cop. But he is the sort of outspoken and intelligent man that would be serving the public better were he occupying the position of mayor of his city or governor of.

At Chicago a little while ago they had a police lineup where detectives and others were looking at one Henneman, who calls himself the head of the painters'

Speaking editorially about the situation the Chicago Daily News gives this history of the man on view:

"Henneman was last in the news when Dungan, former business agent of the union, was felled by a fusillade of builets as he left Henneman's home last summer. Before that the name of Henneman was made familiar to headline scanners when, in 1936, assassins fired at him through the window of his automobile and killed his wife. In all six killings have been attributed by police to the war in the paint-

Now, it may be interesting to read the statement of cop Storms to fellow officers and others at the police lineup:

"I'll tell you what this fellow's locked up for. He was found with an automatic pistol in his pocket. In his car were found a revolver, a blackjack, a pair of rubber gloves and a roll of adhesive tape. It's the fault of society that such men are leaders of unions. If a law could be enacted providing that all officials of unions must work for at least five years at the trade of their union before assuming office, hoodlums would be driven out. These hoodlum union heads come into office surrounded by bodyguards. They rule by the gun, and for one purpose only-money. They barter and exchange unions for money."

But Walter Storms is no politician. He is no seeker after votes. He is not willing to wink an eye at crime as vicious as murder or extortion as damnable as a continuous racket, just for his own advancement.

Henneman is not an unknown variety in Chicago or any other big city. Every paroled criminal who finds the going in his particular line getting pretty rough. habitually casts his eye upon the kidnaping of some labor union, the taking over of its treasury, the sale of its rights, and the subsequent living in alleged luxury with a few fast moving dames in an atmosphere of alcohol.

Of course we could pass a law prohibiting the selection of any official, agent or representative in a labor union from the convict class. But that would be interfering with the Wagner law and the Wagner law is the great "charter of liberty" or at least you will hear it so baptized

And in a sense it is a charter of liberty-for Henneman and his fellow thugs.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

AFTER READING YOUR LETTERS

I do not know the poses that endear you To those who cherish you and linger near you I do not know the color of your eyes, The timber of your laughter and the wise Soft quality of speech that you employ, Whether you walk with Sorrow or with joy.

I think of you and yet I cannot place you. There is no frame in which I may encase you. I do not know the city where you dwell. I have not strolled down lanes that love you well.

I never saw your lamp shine on a street Where you and I, though friends, may never

You are a sheaf of letters that I treasure, And read again with ever-mounting pleasure. You are the echo of all friendships blown Upon the wind since that sweet bond

known, More real to me, more lovely with surprise Than if I clasped your hands and met your eyes.

Opinions of Others

FAILURE TO TESTIFY

Looking back upon the trial of former Assemblyman Edward S. Moran, jr., in which he was convicted of taking bribes, it seems certain that the jury must have been unfavorably impressed-just as the public-by the defendant's failure to testify.

In an average trial few circumstances could point more suspiciously toward guilt than the rejection of a chance by the accused to tell his story and vindicate himself as far as his knowledge permitted. But where the defendant does not accept his chance neither procesutor nor court may comment upon the fact. They may analyze the evidence, placing as much weight as they choose on circumstantial evidence, but if the defendant's failure to testify is considered it must be upon the jury's own initiative. comment upon the Moran case and others of This rule is not universal, however. In Eng- the same sort in the past, as a general suggesof this country both judge and prosecutor may Telegram.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-Brooklyn never really gets a fair break. If anything horrible happens, it is always in Brooklyn, but if it is something praiseworthy, then it happens in "New York," because Brooklyn is in New York.

Brooklyn has as much to be proud of as any other New York borough. It has been the starting place of many famous names which, as soon as they got famous, shook the Brooklyn background and preferred to be known as Broad-

Coney Island, which is in Brooklyn, has been the cradle of much talent. Jimmy Durante, old Schnozzola himself was a nobody pounding a piano in a modest rowdy-dowdy Coney spot before he even dreamed of being Big Stuff on the stage and screen. One of the first fellows Durante ever played piano for was a little singing waiter of whom nobody ever had heard. The singing waiter was Eddie Cantor.

Vincent Lopez was another Coney Island product, playing in a Boardwalk spot for cakes and coffee and the coins that big hearted customers occasionally tossed his way. Pat Rooney, an immortal of vaudeville, played his first night club date in a Sheepshead Bay dinery-and that's Brooklyn. At Keeney's in Brooklyn an amateur contest was held years ago. The winners were a brother-and-sister team billed as Lou and Fanny Brice; and look at her now. Henry Youngman, one of today's glibbest masters of ceremony, started cracking jokes in night places in the Bay Ridge section of the City of Churches. Brooklynites still talk about the crazy antics of the Howard Brothers who now are Curly and Shemp of that wild comedy act, the Three Stooges.

The first swimming race Eleanor Holm ever won was at Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, where Art Jarrett, whom she later married and still later lost in the divorce courts, was a member of the school glee club. Pandro Berman, producer of the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers pictures, was a Brooklyn school boyand couldn't dance a step. There was a hat when silver is up they hang tocheck boy in the Shellbourne hotel on the Coney Island waterfront who read books between Key figures in the group are Senahat checking. He grew up to be Marc Connelly, tors Adams of Colorado, King and producer of "Green Pastures." Mae West first Thomas of Utah, Pittman and Mchad the idea for someone to "come up and see Carran of Nevada and Thomas of me sometime" in the Ridgewood section of Oklahoma. They can count on cer-Brooklyn, and Clara Bow didn't develop any tain other silver state senators and It" until after she had left Bay Ridge High an occasional outsider such as

Brooklyn probably plays to more amusement seekers in the course of a year than Broadway, for the city has such summer spots as Coney Island and Manhattan Beach, which attract crowds by the hundreds of thousands. Her Prospect Park is only slightly less famous than Manhattan's Central Park, and her hotels and theatres hold their heads just as high as any on the boastful little island in whose shadow she lies. It is largely a city of homes, and of course its reputation for churches is well known.

It will be interesting to see what effect, if any, the World's Fair has on the attendance at the Dakota, who favored issuing plain Goldman band concerts in Central Park this summer. The concerts have become an institution not only at Central Park, Manhattan, but in 000,000,000 worth. Others wished to Prospect Park, Brooklyn, as well. The series do the expansion through the Fedopens July 9, which is the anniversary of the eral Reserve, so Thomas included birth of Daniel Guggenheim, whose endowment that. makes the concerts possible. Special memorial concerts will be held dur-

ing this, the 22nd season. The opening concert the dollar. So that was included. As bathers ignored it completely and the honest doctor, that is, the genwill be a memorial to Mr. Guggenheim. Victor for silver, the bill gave the Presi-Herbert will be commemorated August 18, and dent authority to buy silver and a program in memory of John Philip Sousa monetize it at any ratio to gold he will be played August 27.

Mayor LaGuardia has made a pet of these a provision permitting foreign naand concerts. He attends them frequently, and occasionally takes over the baton from Edwin Franko Goldman.

Ran into Emile, the hairdresser, in Rockefeller Center, and chided him on being hatless. "Tis bad," I said, "for the hair." "You," said Emile, "are a fine one to be telling me what is good for the hair." One thing led to another, and he delivered himself of these comments, which I thought you might like to hear: Salt water swimming is more injurious to the

skin than fresh water. Blondes last only half as long in summer sun

It is O.K. for men to omit hats in the summer, provided they put some goo on their hair

to counteract wind and Sol. And girls shouldn't dab themselves with perfume before taking sunbaths, on account of the buying silver. sun's rays and the perfume chemicals get together and leave brown spots.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO Friday, July 10, 1914

As the Ringling Brothers circus parade passed Pettibone's, one of the elephants sucked a small pool of muddy water into his trunk and sprayed the crowd. The parade that morning was three miles long and attracted thousands

All bids on the water tower were rejected by the city council that morning and new estimates were to be sought.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Belling and Mr. and

Joseph Albert, Edward Berry, Louis Schneid-

er and Miss Alice Soffa of New London were ment, visiting friends in Appleton that day. J. T. Nemacheck, who the previous day drove from Eagle River to Appleton in 10 hours in his new automobile, said a 31-pound muskie had jumped from the water onto a low dock

10 YEARS AGO

at Eagle River and was bagged by two boys.

Friday, July 5, 1929 Irving Wright was elected president of the when the truck driven by the latter Neenah Eagle Amusement association. Others and owned by Walter Handrich, got elected were Henry Torsrud, vice president; out of control after crossing the Harry Korotev, secretary and treasurer; Wil- tracks at the Manawa depot and iam Campbell, Daniel Nielsen and Henry Schultz, trustees for one year.

The Fourth of July holiday death toll was 59, 46 less than in 1928. Automobile accidents, however, were responsible for 70 deaths, 54 more than in 1928.

A broken thumb was the only injury sustained by Edward Bruson, Appleton aviator, the pole sideways. when the ship he was piloting about 8 o'clock Thursday morning struck a high tension wire remaining upright, and three transas he was making a forced landing at Wausaukee and crashed to the ground.

do so. Ever since the governor's conference on crime in 1935, and even before, a proposal to change New York's rule of evidence has been before the public here, and the legislature has turned it down. In the absence of such permission, which ap-

pears to many students as altogether a fair and reasonable re-enforcement of the prosecution, it is reassuring that many juries seem regularly to draw the logical inference unaided. Hundreds of cases may be found where the defendant sought to protect himself behind a wall of silence but was convicted, anyhow. It was so in the "Jimmy" Hines case. It was so in one of until they are completely checked. the most famous of all New York's murder trials-the Lieutenant Becker case.

A law to permit comment on a defendant's failure to testify, we believe, is inevitable in the future. Lacking it now, it is worth while to land the judge may comment. In several states tion to jurors hereafter.-New York World-

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington—Baiting a trap with many kinds of bait will get many kinds of game, and that is the pol-

been accompa-

nied by other

monetary



Grover

economic legislation to attract votes. If this sounds cunning and calculating and a bit unethical, remember that nearly every major piece of legislation is a compromise of views. In the Senate and in the House there are several groups advocating different ways of manipulating the currency to bring about economic improvements. The silver group happens to be the best organized and it starts the wheels that pull support from the other groups. That is exactly what was done in

1933 and again in those exciting

days at the end of June this year when the Senate seemed to be kicking mighty high over the traces to vote for an increased price for silver and withdrawal of the President's power to devalue the dollar. In the Senate there never have een more than 12 to 15 senators in the "silver bloc." Acting alone they could not have secured a dime's worth of silver legislation. gether like a battalion of death. Bankhead of Alabama.

Strength Requires Strategy To get the other votes they need takes strategy. The 1933 silver legislation furnished the best example. What was done in the past few days was simply an operation of the 1933

In 1933 the air was ablaze with plans for recovery. Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, whose state, incidentally, doesn't mine a pint of silver, had the idea for gathering enough votes for a silver remonetization. He knew there were certain senators, such as Nye of North greenbacks. So he drafted a bill authorizing the President to issue \$3,-

Still others, like Connally of Texas, wanted to cut the gold value of chose. Other votes were corraled by ons to pay up to \$200 (war debts in silver.

Enough senators wanted all or part of that bill to insure its passage. For a time some New Deal figures were frightened, but President Roosevelt saw the value to his issue currency and devalue the gold silver end of it but he took it all of a piece.

Influenced by the same forces, the administration agreed to let Senator Pittman negotiate a silver treaty with 66 nations in 1933 designed to increase the value and use of silver as money. Under that treaty and the authority contained in the 1933 Thomas bill, the Treasury began

But the Treasury bought only U S. silver, at 64.64 cents an ounce. For silver money men that was not enough. They wanted the U.S. to lead the world in establishing silver on a higher money plane. To avert another union of inflationists with silver people in 1934, a bill was agreed upon calling for purchase of foreign silver. Under it the price of silver once climbed to 81 cents, then

sagged to 43 cents. This June, silver men feared the Treasury was going to let the price | children? They spat at Archbishop for U. S. silver sag from 64 64 to the Innitzer, knocked his hat off and world price of 43. No go, said they. Again they needed outside support Many senators, mostly Republicans, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore beining and Mr. and Wanted to take from the Mrs. George Steidl took a fishing trip to his authority to devalue the dollar further. So the two teamed up, and soon the silver men had scored another victory-at least for the mo-

Two Slightly Injured When Truck Crashes Into Pole at Manawa

Manawa-Marlin Steibs and Russell Handrich, both of this place, were badly shaken up and bruised caroomed off into an electric light pole Tuesday afternoon.

The pair was driving north to wards Manawa on Highway 22 and, according to eye witnesses, the vehicle swerved off to the right after passing the intersection and struck

The pole was shattered, although formers were stripped from their bases, one of them narrowly missing the cab of the truck on its downward flight. The transformer weighs about 300 pounds. Steibs suffered a bruised shoulder

and arms while Handrich was cut

about the face, arms and hands.. The

truck was considerably damaged and the rack practically demolish-The pole and transformers, owned by the Wisconsin Power and Light company, were replaced Wednesday. Damage to the transformers could not be accurately estimated

Conservation estimates, however,

place the damages, including the truck, at \$1,000. John Seffern, manager of the plant here, stated that the pole struck was one of the most complicated to repair in the village be-

THE SWIMMIN' HOLE MONOPOLY.



Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

Coney Island has provided an extra quarter of a mile adjoining the old time part where the bathers sat jowl to jowl, but this week's stuck with the mobs. It puzzles eral practitioner, known in the era some people, but they just don't of the tandem bike as the family understand the psychology that territories claimed by various spe- evidence that it would be Numerguides the American bathing beach cialists who, of course, get theirs ous oculists have obtained what addicts. They'd rather stay home than be caught on a beach where from each other.

there's lots of room. big type, knew of a beach where try, so to speak, via the press, and each capsule containing 25,000 units. they could lie down without hav- find enough clients to support an Some oculists believe dropping a administration of the authority to ing their head in somebody's box- exclusive practice in preventive lunch, their feet in a stranger's lap medicine But, shucks it will take a lution in each eye daily the year dollar. He has never cheered for the and their elbows pinned under

they would avoid it like poison. All day long the police and lifebattered bathers that there was plenty of room on the new stretch of beach, but all they got for their American citizen and I got a constitutional right to be uncomfort-

That new-beach won't be a success until a way is found to congest it. The new authorities may have to use decoys to get the old timers to go near it.

Getting down to something more important, however, did you read where the nazis are clinching their hold on the international record for uncivilized conduct by beating virtually alone. Finally it occurred crazy ten ton airships can never a cardinal on his way to confirm otherwise behaved as you can't magine normal people behaving. Well, ex-Kaiser Bill was pretty fair at offending world opinion, but Hitler has him looking like a rank amateur.

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20, each part of a two-part question, 10 A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. Who is the husband of this woman, Donna Rachele? Tell why she recently made a public appearance.

2. Who said: "No man understanding its . . responsibilities could covet the presidency, and no American could decline it"? 3. Can you link these couples with recent events: Lou and Lucille; Merle and Alexander; Paul

and Olga? 4. Why was Chief Justice Hughes absent from the final supreme court session before the summer recess? 5. The Townsend old age pension plan has not been voted upon in the current session of congress. True or false?

cause of the number of wires and averaged 172,000 a year in the five Answer-True. All of the child's South, Beverly Hills, Calif. years from 1933 to 1937 inclusive. nutrition, oxygen comes from the

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

PRIME OF LIFE

As a doctor of preventive medi- ment of birth. cine, it is regrettable to record, one can't eke out a living without poaching on the proper province of of any help for a child ten years old physician-to say nothing of the

hundred years of education to teach population that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Gulguards kept telling the sweltering. lible geeks and wise acres abound in this country and it is a simple matter to sell them all sorts of freak pills, gadgets, manipulations pains was the answer "you can't or diets that purport to cure whatmake me go over there. I'm a free ever they think alls them. If your wares do not purport to cure anything or at least to bring prompt relief, you are licked before you star!. You may either make way for a chariatan with a line or else take

on a few nostrums that will interest the suckers. Why, when I began preaching the to me, as I enjoyed my rolls before rise into the air. breakfast one morning (I don't

guarantee any old stiff neck will; get new ideas by simply turning somersaults but a good many somthem solve problems), that pepole who suffered from false dignity held aloof because I hadn't suggested forcibly enough that somersaults would be good for what ailed them. So I began listing the complaints overcome—sallow complexion, "bil-I reckon it is human nature, at dress, least gumb human nature, to laugh at doctors and their advice, even to go your own way at your own L.) pace until you're down and out or | Answer-That's an imposing way in grave danger of being shelved, of saying you have inflammation and then you begin shopping of more than one joint. It is a nice around. It's a great life if you ever way for the doctor to avoid saying. get anywhere that way. Please let "I haven't the least notion what

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS V I T E Spells Youth

available. (Mrs E. W. W.) Answer-Send ten cent coin and bearing your address, for copy of stamued envelope bearing your ad- booklet "The Ills Called Rheumadress. It is No. 17 in the Little Les- tism," winch may at any rate sugsons series title "VITE Spells Youth" Deals with juvenile an- follow emia, cacnexia Americana, exten-clearly, there is no definite disease sion of prime of life, the growing which may be designated rheumahealth, etc.

Pimple and Blackheads I am fifteen and for over a year my face has been covered with blackheads and little boils and my skin is so oily. (Miss C, H.) blackheads (acne).

Flesh of My Flesh

Nearsightedness

blood of the mother, up to the mo-

Kindly state whether vitamin A is who has what the eye doctor calls myopia or nearsight. (F. C. P.)

Answer-There is no convincing by luring customers from the in- they regard as superior results in articulate general practitioner and the treatment of various eye conditions when the patient receives a Still I did imagine in my illuded liberal ration of vitamin A daily-If most bathers, especially the way that one could comb the coun- say two or three capsules a day, drop or two of 1:1000 adrenalin soaround for two or three years aranother stranger's beach-chair, any considerable portion of the rests progress of progressive myopia in childhood. This is harmless at any rate, provided the solution does not become contaminated and spoil-too old a solution may ir-

ritate the eye. Diathermy of Tonsils

Had diathermy of tonsils by Dr. - throat fine for four years. Then had sore throat. Family doctor says should have tonsils cut out-says diathermy will never be

successful (H. O. K.) Answer-If they were my tonsils I'd return to the diathermy man for whatever further treatment he practice of somersaulting most thinks necessary. I'd give any doctor readers smiled and inferred if they a wide berth if he seemed too cockdid not imply openly that I was sure that diathermy can never be more than half crazy. For years I successful, for that is as sensible as and a couple of other nuts rolled it would be to say that one of these

Save the Wrapper

Last summer my vacation was ruined, in fact I was laid up for almost a week, by painful sunersaulters have assured me it helps burn. This year I'll be more careful. What suggestions can you offer. against the risk of burn at the beach? (Miss H. T)

Answer-Pages and pages on the subject, along with practical inthat daily somersaulting might structions for management of most common skin troubles and preparaiousness," so-called the blues, in- tion of useful cosmetics, in booksomma, liver spots, or what have let "Save Your Skin" -for copy you-and immediately everybody send twenty-five cents coin and past forty, it seemed, began rolling, stamped envelope bearing your ad-

Arthritis

I am 37 years old. Will you doctors of preventive medicine, as kindly tell me what I can do for long as you are in fair health, and multiple rheumatoid arthritis. (S.

me know if you do. I am always in- ails you." If your doctor can make no diagnosis of your condition there on the spot, it is not likely that one far away can divine what the na-In one article you referred to a ture of the trouble may be even if booklet about Vite and Youth, I'd he were a good doctor. But if you ike to have a copy of it if it is care to gamble a dime, send it along, with a stamped envelope gest a sensible course for you to But please understand child's weaknesses, posture and tism or rheumatoid or anything like that. Arthritis is joint inflammation, whatever its nature or cause.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed etters pertaining to health. Writ-Answer-Send stamped envelope er's names are never printed Only bearing your address and ask for inquiries of general interest will be monographt on oily skin, pimples, answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for Is it actually true or false that a diagnosis or treatment of individual child is flush of the mother's flesh cases cannot be considered Address Forest fires in the United States and blood of her blood?" (G. L. H.) Dr William Brady 265 El Camino, (Copyright, 1939)

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New London Will Clash With Bays In Evening Tilt

Bulldogs to End First Half Of Season in Northern Loop Sunday

New London- Unless things go wrong, the New London Bulldogs are planning to mop up the Green Bay Green Sox in the last game of the first half season in the Northern State league in a night tilt under the lights here Sunday night.

Having won six out of the last seven games after losing the first six straight, the Bulldogs are combining the best hitting of the league with heads-up baseball as testified by the 12 to 7 trouncing they gave the champion Truckers last Sunday

Fans showed they will support a good New London team when they taxed the seating capacity of the ball park Sunday night. Extra benches will be provided at the Green Bay game to assure seats for

Marlyn Munsch, last year's favorite young pitcher, will take the mound for New London for his home performance this year. He will be backed by the same successful combination that has produced a winning team. Either Schuster or Johnson, both former pitchers with the Milwaukee Brewers, is expected o hurl for the Sox.

WPA Project Resumed **Under New Schedule**

New London-A full crew of 60 WPA workers returned to work on the shelter house at Hatten Recreation park Thursday morning to begin a new work period under a new wage-huor set-up. Under the new schedule set up by the WPA single crew workers at the park will work 130 hours per month in-stead of the former 100 for the same pay, according to F. A. Jennings, park superintendent. Men are being laid off the project in accord-ance with a state-wide reduction of the WPA payroll

Tennis Singles Meet Reaches Final Round

singles practice tournament will go into the final rounds at Hatten park Sunday. Art Davy will play Harold Bermann at 9 o'clock in the morning in one flight, Lloyd Bodoh will play Robert Brown at .10 o'clock in another set-up and Clairmont Sherman will play Earl Worm at 11 o'clock in a third teaming. Bermann defeated Glenn Smith Junior boys' matches.

A short practice doubles tournament will follow next week and the championship rounds will begin about July 15.

Mrs. Harold Meshke Is Hostess to F.F.F. Club

when Mrs. Harold Meshke entertained Wednesday evening. Mrs. Leo Meshke was a guest. Prizes went to Mrs. William Breitenfeldt and Mrs. Dan Brown, Mrs. Gerhardt Felsner taking the traveling prize. Mrs. Elroy Stern will be hostess next Tuesday.

Mrs. Chester Allen Thursday afternoon and Mrs. G. E. Lutsey was a guest, Mrs. Josephine Cline will be hostess next week.

Dancing Students to Give Revue Next Week

New London-Forty-four students of Miss Maud Brown's dancing classes will present a dance re- Wednesday. vue at the Grand theater next Tues-Secard of this city. Miss Arlene Quant is pianist.

Plywood, Veneer Union

New London-New officers of the Plywood and Veneer Workers Lo-nic dinner served at 12 o'clock. cal 2890 were installed at a short service at Labor hall last evening. Arnold Zitske, retiring president, acted as installing officer. E. F. Buelow took over his duties as new president.

School Meetings Set

Fremont - The annual meeting III. of Fremont state graded and junior term expires this year, will be up cream and wafers were served. for reelection.

The Beaver Dam school also will hold its annual meeting Monday Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Craig, matters just now it is to be wonevening at the school.

Mrs. Edwin Hammen entertained the Fremont Ladies Aid society at Mrs. Orville Schauland and daugh- life and private citizenship. They a party Thursday afternoon.

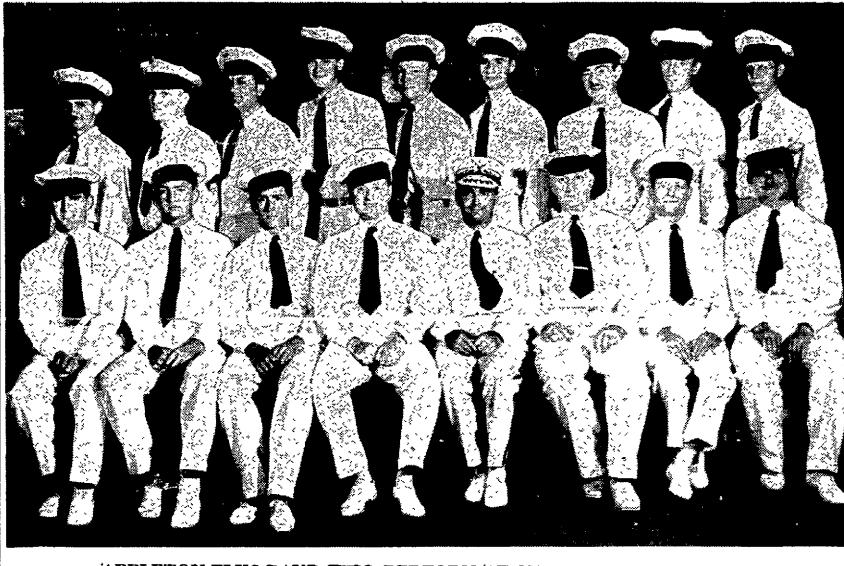
A surprise party was given Mrs. Hula Kester Thursday evening by members of the Ladies Aid society

of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schliebe had as their guests this week Mr. and

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APPLETON ELKS BAND WILL PERFORM AT NATIONAL CONVENTION

Pictured above are members of the Appleton Elks band who will leave Monday morning for the national Elks convention at St. Louis, Mo. Front row, left to right, are: Philip Retson, snare drum; Roman Van Thiel, trombone; Clifford Hutchinson, horn; Herb Lutz, trumpet; O. J. Thompson, conductor; Henry S. Griesbach, clarinet; M. A. Herberg, flute; and L. A. DeMinter, horn. Rear row, lest to right, are: George Acker, trumpet; George Klein, clarinet; Clinton Reed, trumpet; Jack Pagel, trombone; Gene Winn, bass;

Carl Roehl, baritone saxaphone; G. W. Perry, clarinet; G. A. Doersch, baritone; and H. W. Acker, trumpet, Members from Appleton and vicinity not on the picture are Harry Beck, Arthur Demand, Edmund Marty, Harold Ferrou, Peter Hyde, Earl Lipske, Ed Steenis, John Vandenberg, Tony Vandenberg, and John Hancock; Dollie Steenis, drum major, Appleton; Harold Blanshan, Seymour; John Brouchek, Kaukauna.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York - Whatever else may be said of the educational standards

of Louisiana State university, it cannot be denied that that section of

American youth which had the privilege of attending school there has

been given a thorough course in political extortion, embezzlement and

crude methods of graft, and, from the absence of any protest audible

and citizens was a school for crime

Mr. Leche, the retiring governor,

and the fine, alert precocity of the

deal from this administration as

anyone who does."

him at his alma mater, L.S.U.

Grafters Set Example for

beyond the campus limits, it may be assumed that

Huey Long built big, and his successors have ex-

tended the physical development of the school which

"my river." And it is said that in the matter of

routine book learning the university has a very

respectable rating. But all this time the students

have been exposed to the example of elders and

direct superiors, both in the state capitol and in the

university itself, who made corruption attractive by

mocking the very name of decency and flaunting the

in the school paper against one of

were deserted by their fellow stu-

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Some of these men wore an out-

ward appearance which was likely

It is not a wonder that youth fell

this particular group of American

the state machine.

Huey's less flagrant excesses and

Thomas Family of Oshkosh Makes Boat Trip to New London New London-Mr. and Mrs. R. D.

Thomas and family of Oshkosh visited New London Wednesday evening in their 26-foot river cruiser, Terrapin. The Thomases made a leisurely trip up the Wolf river and after spending the night docked New London-Senior boys' tennis here they began the return trip Thursday afternoon. youth, as represented by the student body of L. S. U.,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Fitzgerald returned this week after a 2studied these practical devices not with the pious week's vacation in the east. Mr. abhorrence due sin but with the avidity of restless and inspired adolescents eager to go and do likewise. Fitzgerald spent the two weeks at Orange, N. J., while Mrs. Fitzgerald and daughter Betty visited in he called "my university," just as he called the coffee-colored Mississippi flowing past Baton Rouge

Barbara, 5-year-old daughter of Wednesday to enter the last round. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Luft. Waupaca Duane Schoening is leading the street, underwent a tonsilectomy at Mr. and Mrs. Alex Luft. Waupaca physician's office Thursday.

> Joe Clegg, route 3, New London suffered a painful injury of his right hand when it was punctured while operating a hayloader on his The injury was treated at the office of a New London physician.

New London — Mrs. Lawrence Graebel was admitted as a new Granges of County Planning Farmers'

Picnic on July 15 Royalton - Mrs. Malcolm Woodard left on Thursday for Woodbury, N. J. to join her husband, who is stationed there in the navy, shorter and uglier word, if they

The Rev. H. P. Rekstad and famdared dispute his will. He put in a The Old Settlers club met with at Rockland with Mrs. Rekstad's censor at the newspaper plant, and the remaining students closed ranks parents. Patricia and Joan remain and went on as before, but comed for a few weeks' visit.

> mitted, now that the issue had been Raymond Behnke, Jr., of Milwaukee is spending the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Viola Casey.

Casey.

Willard Brush and two children of any villainy done in his name by any member of his maof Peoria, Ill, and Joyce Markow chine in the university. of Antigo were dinner guests of Students Sold Out Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haight on For Football Trips

A farmers' picnic, given under day and Wednesday, July 11 and 12. the auspices of the Granges of the Music for the finale, "Swingtime county, will be held on the grounds of the county farm on Saturday,

Garden", was composed by Donald of the county farm on Saturday,

Arland July 15 Guy Kragh of Ogdens-July 15. Guy Kragh of Ogdenstion of political conduct which burgh is chairman of this event. A. W. Ritchie has charge of the learned politics by intimate study program; Gerald Barrington, Crystal lake, advertising; Donald Bar-Installs New Officers rington, stunts and games, and Oscar Peterson, grounds. Plates and contacts with abandoned men hold-Each Grange will present two numbers on the program.

The day's festivities will close with a dance at the Bear Lake to make sin rather attractive to pavilion.

penniless country youth at the The Royalton Community Grange university, for the machine includmet on Wednesday evening at its ed many prosperous individuals hall. The guest speaker was Clarwho held college degrees, talked ence Kleckner, secretary of the well and persuasively and wore For Monday Evening Illinois State Grange, Rockford, not the faded denim of the down trodden clayeater in whose name

Other visitors present were, Mr. they ran the state but store clothhigh school will be held Monday and Mrs. Guy Kragh and Mr. and es from the city. evening at the school. The Rev. E. Mrs. Hanson of the St. Lawrence Example Of Elders A. Schmidt, school clerk, whose Grange. After the meeting ice Bad For Students

The lunch committee for the at L.S.U., but with youth speaking next meeting include Mrs. A. W. up so bright and bold on public

Leo Roloff and Harold Barrington dered what morals and principles of Manawa.

ter. Muscatine, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gabourie and with politics in an institution which sons of Kiel are visiting at the in its revelations of practical poli-William Behnke home.

learned everything having to do tics and the duties of public officers



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Fair at Seymour From Aug. 17 to 20 Louisiana State Students Daredevil Drivers and

Stunt Men to Appear On Program Seymour - The Seymour fair

will be held Aug. 17 to 20 inclusive with the 18th as entry day and the program on the last three days. One of these days will be known

as thrill day when Flash Williams, thrill driver and stunt man, now completing a picture in Hollywood in many hair-raising episodes, will be the featured attraction with his 15 thrill drivers and daredevils. Williams and his crew will appear here with automobiles, motorcycles and euloment.

In his T-Bone crash, Williams places a car diagonally across the racetrack in front of the grandstand about fifteen feet from a 24foot ramp. Racing the car around In all the time since Huey took over the school just one feeble yip of protest has been heard from among the thousands of students who the runaway or track, he levels saw graft legalized and even ennobled and the courts and other arms of off for the straightway. When he government reduced to the level of rackets. In this case a handful of strikes the ramp, the car leaps into amateurs in the journalism branch were expelled for printing a protest the air and crashes into the park-

A future governor of Louisiana, spectacular events, his men take taken for extortion or plain thiev- over. The climax of thrill day is dents in the face of Huey's threat ery in office, might very plausibly the stunt performed by Williams to expel a thousand of the little plead that he was guilty of no when he drives a car into a burnwrong in his own mind because he ling building erected by local carwas carrying out the lessons taught penters. The ruins miss him by inches as they topple.

was a figure who represented youth \$7.000 Estate Is Left By Kaukauna Resident

new citizens only a few years ago. He is only 41 now, and he was a judge of the court of appeals at the Petition for probate of the estate of Herman Deno. Kaukauna, who age of 36, Youth, in his case, received the highest trust that the state died July 1, has been made in councould repose, but his successor, Earl ty court of Judge Fred V. Heinemann. The petition lists the estate Long, felt compelled to announce by way of repudiation that hence- at \$7,000. Heirs are two brothers, forth "no state employee nor any- Fred Deno, Waukesha; John Deno, one else has got to subscribe to the Kaukauna; three sister. Anna Koe Progress," a paper owned by Le-che and that "anyone who doesn't Waukesha; Minnie Miller, Neenan; Waukesha; Minnie Miller, Neenah; music, football trips and, it must advertise in it will get as square a and fifteen nieces and nephews.

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We Deliver

Elks Band Leaves Monday for Parley

Will Compete at National Convention in St. Louis, Mo.

Hoping for national honors, the Appleton Elks band will entrain at :40 Monday morning for St. Louis, Mo., to appear at the national convention of Benevolent Protective Order of Elks.

Korty musicians, led by O. J. Mr. and Thompson, director, will board the Saturday. train Monday morning, returning Mrs. Fr. late Thursday. The band will ride St. Cloud in two special cars.

Winner of first place in state competition last year, the Appleton and will compete in the concert Tuesday at the convention and in the perade Wednesday night. An Appleton band attended a national Elks convention at Los Angeles 10 years ago and came back with the blue ribbon honors.

Family Reunion Held At Hietpas Dwelling

Vandenbroek—A family reunion was held at the home of Herman Hietpas in this town Tuesday afernoon and evening.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Evers, Delia, Catherine, Henry, Edward, George, Raymond, Sebastian, Anthony, Donald, Gordon Evers, John Hietpas, Mary Joyce, June, Helen, Claude, John, and Donald Hietpas, Mr. and Mrs. George Hietpas, Florian, Richard, of Chilton, who suffered a slight Ronald, Lyle, Leon Hietpas, Mr. brain concussion, body bruises and and Mrs. Sebastian Hietpas, Mary a gash across the forehead in an Alice, Rosanne, Bernice, Joyce, Alfred, Robert Hietpas, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hietpas, La Verne, and Rich-Mrs. Joseph A. Van Handel, Leone, Eunice, Robert Van Handel, Vandenbroek, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hietpas, Ruth Ann, and Jimmie, Rhinelander.

entertainment. Refreshments and a picnic supper were served on the family have moved to the former Mr. and Mrs. Peter Driesen and town.

Second Concert of Season Next Monday

Evening at Hilbert Hilbert - The second band conon Main street, starting at 7:45. The Dorcas Guild will entertain at a lawn social and will serve ice

cream, pop and lunch. School District No. 4 of the village of Hilbert will hold its annual meeting Monday evening at the

schoolhouse. Miss Gertrude Schafer left here men arrived. Tuesday for Madison where she is employed. She visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Schaefer since

Mrs. Frank Knier and family of St. Cloud, Minn., are spending a week in this vicinity with relatives

and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Diedrich of St. Cloud, Minn., arrived here Wednezday for an indefinite visit with relatives and friends in this vicin-

John Hausen of Chicago is spendng several weeks at the homes of his brothers, Math and Tony Hau-

Norbert Ecker left here this week

for Egg Harbor where he has accepted a position with an orchestra from DePere, which will play there until September. Mr. and Mrs. William Hostettler

of Racine are spending a week's vacation at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hostettler, route 2, Hilbert. Miss Loretta Endries of St. Nazianz has accepted employment at

the Otto Kleist hotel, Potter, during the absence of Miss Marie Bosma auto accident Sunday evening, June Albin Endries, who for the past

ard Hietpas, Little Chute; Miss An- nine years has owned and operated na Hietpas, Wilhe, Mr. and Mrs. a butcher shop at Potter, sold his Cornelius Hietpas, Elaine, Alice, home and place of business this Germaine, Irene, Lois, Paul, Eu-week and has purchased the home gene, Omer, Roger Hietpas, Mr. and of Mrs. Lulu Harms on Main street. Hostesses Thursday afternoon at

the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Peace Reform church at Potter were Mrs. Fred Frueck and Mrs. John Frueck. The society met Music and games furnished the in the church parlors. The Young

Henry Van Domelen farm in this

People's society met there Thurs day evening.

The Calumet County Cheesemakers sign, which has been under construction for some time was completed Saturday and has been cert will be held Monday evening erected at the junction of Highways 10 and 57 at Forest junction. It is

ANSWER ALARM

Firemen were called to Boettcher Bros. Meat market, 417 N. Richmond street, at 7 o'clock last night. An electric motor caught fire but was put out before fire-

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Total Collections of Division for Six Months Total \$2.669.388

Watertown-"Beverage and gasoline tax revenues for the first six months of 1939 showed an increase over the income for the corresponding six months in 1938," John M., Smith, state treasurer, said yesterday in discussing treasury department revenues before a group of

tavernkeepers.
"The total revenues of the beyerage tax division from Jan. 1 to July 1 of this year were \$2,669,-360 65 as compared vith \$2,650,-799.02 for the corresponding period of 1938," Smith said. "From Jan. 1 to July 1 of this year, liquor revenues were \$1539.27562 as compared with \$1,525,512.15 for the similar period in 1938; beer revenue during the period in 1939 was \$1,-038 589 70 as compared with \$1,038. 189 91 for the same period in 1938 wine revenue for this period in 1939 was \$47,103 33 as compared with \$32,366 96 for 1938; license fees during the same period in 1939 were \$46,420 as compared with \$54,-700 in 1938. The total increase in beverage tax revenue from January 1 to July 1 over the corresponding period for 1938 was \$18,589 63'

"For the first six months of the present year." Smith pointed out, "gasoline tax revenues showed an increase of \$515.755.93 over the first six months of 1938. During the first half of 1939, the total gasoline tax collections were \$9,504,118 as compared with \$8,988,362 for the first six months of 1938."

memorable for the fact that more the sad case of Peter Lorre just for his warbling revenue was collected by the gaso- that much more ironic. Why Hol- of the major studios threatened to line tax division than for any prevyour June in the history of the department. The total for June, 1939. was \$2,182,769 04 as compared with \$1,902,830.88 for June, 1938"

Smith also pointed out that expenses in the oil inspection department were greatly decreased during the fiscal year and that when the books were closed for this period approximately \$20,000 were returned by the oil inspection department to the general fund.

Cubs Defeat Yanks By Five Points in Mill Safety Contest

Yanks had 970 points.

Foresters of the planning depart- proof positive, if such proof was ment and C. Monvette of the fin- needed, that Hollywood either does his of the finishing room, 275 points, and E. Derks of the millwrights, 200 points E. Verstegen and J. Stuyvenberg boosted the score for the Yanks, each with 300 points

village Jast month totalled \$217.48 after a \$30 county refund was deducted. The amount is \$122.33 less than previous month when relief costs were \$339 -81. Last month there were 10 cases on relief while July will show 9 The report was issued Wednesday by H. J. Kilsdonk, chairman of the relief committee and Leonard Goff-

The booster club will hold us regular meeting at the clubhouse at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The picnic, which was scheduled for July 9, has been postponed until

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Beverage and Gas Tax Revenues are Higher This Year Stephen Products Residential Changes Made at Bear Creek Bear Creek - Mrs. Martha Richardson, who formerly resided in the H. Jepson house, has moved to rooms in the Mrs. Gertrude Long



A delightful study of Robert Donat and Greer Garson as the leading up to old tricks again. figures in the production of "Goodbye Mr. Chips," in which Robert carillon to Jean Hersholt for con-Donat appears as the immortal schoolmaster of James Hilton's story and sistently devoting so much time and

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look at the on-coming cat, threw

BELLS AND NO-BELLS: Recom-

mended entrees on the cinematic

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singer" next door who made his

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood - All the current fuss neighbors' lives miserable by pracand fanfare about Charles Laugh- ticing at all hours - the singer. The month of June 1939 was ton's return to Hollywood makes Lawrence Tibbett, now gets plenty lywood should fire a certain silent-day star for

break its neck to swearing in his close-ups-deafbring back the mutes in the audiences were readone, and, at the ing his lips. . . When an "expert same time, go rifleman," planted on the sidelines blissfully on ig- to protect stunt-man Earl Stone noring the other, during a lion's charge, took one is beyond me Laughton, of his gun away and ran . . . course is a fine actor, but Lorre – well, great as he is, Laughton Fidler

can't be rated too much above the man who gave such amazing performances in "M," "Crime and Punishment" and "The Man Who Knew Too Much"

The way he's been kicked about Kimberly-The Cubs defeated the from pillar to post by Twentieth Yanks by a five-point margin in a Century-Fox, overlooked whenever question bee at a safety program at a great role suiting his particular the clubbouse Thursday noon. The type was to be awarded, and finalwinners had 975 points while the ly shunted aside into a nonsensical series of "Mr. Moto' quickies, is Members of the Cubs were H. criminal. Moreover, it's the final ishing room, each 250 points; B. Wil- not recognize great talent, or doesn't give a hang about it.

In simple fairness, the powers-that-be at Twentieth ought to give Peter Lorre a decent break. He was signed by that studio with the assurance that be would be given fine acting roles—that he would be an important star. He didn't want to play those Mr. Moto parts. which he could have been excused for considering an insult to his ability. He played them simply because he's such a nontemperamental, obliging person

that he refused to fight. He's done his part - how about giving him a deserved reward?

MEMORIES THAT BLESS AND August. Plans as to where to have BURN. When a Beverly Hills conit will be discussed at the meeting. tractor spent half-an-hour telling

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rooms in the Mrs. Gertrude Long home. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lehman, former Deer Creek residents. have moved to the Jepson residence. Mr. N. Uelmen, formerly of Deer Creek, has moved to the village and is occupying rooms in the

George Rebman house. Walter Diener and two daughters of Milwanker, Mrs. Lester Finkle and Mrs Leonard De Long of Appleton called Monday on Mrs. Frank Jeuson. Mr. Diener went to school to Mrs. Jepson 51 years ago when she taught in the town of Ellington and boarded with his

people. A. A. Eisentraut returned Tuesday from a 10-day fishing trip with a party of relatives and friends at Sault Ste Marie, Mich.

Supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Page on Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Schinzel of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Page of Shawano, Mr. and Mrs Ted Page of Clintonville. Simon Bricco, who is employed at Queensac, Mich, spent the weekend with his family,

'must-see" list, and "Second Fiddle," a Sonja Henie offering with plenty of good taughs. . . . Chimes to Nancy Kelly and stage-actor Eddie O'Brien for mixing all press agents attempts to make publicity capital of their romance. brassy bong to Jack Oakie, who's . . And a effort to aiding Filmtown's unfor-

Southern California's newest business enterprize is a lemonade stand on the corner of Sunset Boulevard and Kenter Street -- owned and personally managed by Johnny Sheffield, youngster who played Johnny Weismuller's spring-off in the latest Tarzan picture. Over the improvised hangs a big hand-lettered sign, announcing "JOHNNY SHEFFIELD. TARZAN, JR LEMONADE 2c — WITH AU-TOGRAPH, 5c.

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The added feature on the same program is "Grand Jury Secrets," with question will be taken up again at all the thrills its title implies, and John Howard and Gail Patrick heading the cast.

Stolen Automobile Is

Weyauwega — An automobile Bluffs, Iowa, are spending two owned by Dr N J Jardine, stolen weeks with Mrs Lillie's father. from the bathing beach at about Henry Gerolds

and was returned to the owner. Mrs. A. L. Hutchinson, 80, fell L J Stieger home. while descending the stairs to the basement of her home Wednesday morning and broke her left arm at the elbow.

Mrs. Emil Prowl and Mrs. Charles Peterson, Jr, are confined to their homes with badly bruised knees. Both fell down the back

steps of their homes Tuesday Charles French, an employe of the Nestles Milk Products company, had the back of his hand severely burned when the glue pot he was using tipped over and the hot glue spilled on his hand.

Miss Eunice Fenelen, who spent the winter and spring in Cleve-

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land, Ohio, returned to Weyauwega Tuesday, to spend the summer. Found at Hortonville Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lillie and

daughter Genevieve of Council

4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, was Miss Goigle Holst of Minn, and Miss Marion Nelson of Miss Goldie Holst of Red Wing.

found in the Hortonville cemetery Nelsonville. Wis., former Weyauwega teachers, are guests at the Sol Dunner of Chicago is a house

guest at the home of Morris Cohen. Mrs Morris Cohen, who submitted to a major operation at a Green Bay hospital, is convalescing.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Thomas Carew at the Community hospital, New London, July 3

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Tavernkeepers Seek Right to Sell Liquor Waupaca - Eight tavernkeepers ceiving sets within a six-mile were present at the meeting of the

city council Wednesday evening to present personally their appeal that they be allowed to sell liquor in bot- ring garden parties are no joy to tles and broken packages. At the singers. A tenor bolted a platform opening of the session a unanimous here during an open air concert, report of the special license commit- and was found vain.y trying to get tee was read, recommending that rid of a noth he had swallowed. the petition be denied. Then open discussion followed, with Attorney Kyle Anderson speaking for the tavernkeepers. Liquor merchants in the city are taxed annually \$350, no stated, adding that this license fee is one of the highest in fourteen counties. In Stevens Point where the license is \$300 the privilege of selling by bottle is given; Clintonville. New London, and Menasha licenses cost only \$100, \$150, and \$125, respectively, though the two latter do not allow liquor to be sold by bottle, Mr. Anderson said, maintaining that to pay this high tax. tavernkeepers need this additional source of revenue.

It was conceded that, since botiled liquor can be bought outside the city limits at any time, the petition should be reconsidered. The the next meeting.

City pay rolls and relief bilis were read and approved. Mayor Erickson appointed Richard Behin

as dog-catcher. Alderman Weatherby reported that steps were being taken to remove the worst cause of In Broken Packages affecting police radios and all reradio interference which has been

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points out. The next four high places in individual production were taken by cows in the Paul Kroes herd. The them is considered inferior," Magrecords were 83.5, 82.9, 72.4 and 72.2 nus states. "The presence of dampounds of butterfat.

Second place in herd production was won by the Kroes herd with an average of 47.3 pounds of butterfat vitality. The best seed grain is free The Alfred Techlin herd took third place with an average of 45.8 varieties of grain. Foreign kernels pounds. Fourth was the Maurice Power herd with 40.1 pounds, and fifth the William Krause herd with 39.3 pounds.

Following are owners and number of cows producing 40 or more pounds of butterfat for the period: John Van Asten 4, John Coenen 5, Paul Kroes 12, Chester Appleton 1, William Carney 10, Clem Vandenberg 4, Mike Mack 5, A. Lammers L. Ed Vogel 3, Maurice Powers 5, Frank Bacheller 2, Irvin Bacheller Gus Raiman 2. Henry Flanagar. Bert Zobel 3, Robert Paltzer 13. Pat Garvey 6. Henry Oudenhoven 6. Alfred Techlin 11, William Krause 9, Ray Staevin 2 and Robert Murphy 6.

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moving the light material with the

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should be removed.

Proper preparation of exhibits for low the seed to become well ripthe state fair is important to re- ened before harvesting. Putting the member if the farmer is to get seed through one set of small mesh awards, according to J. F. Magnus, and then through a set of larger county agricultural agent. mesh to remove the extra large Grain exhibits are judged from ones will give a sample of very unithe standpoint of their value as seed. To prepare a creditable sample, the farmer must be thoroughly

"Take care in threshing not to remove the hulls from timothy seeds, as hulled seeds are discriminated against and are difficult to remove. The fanning mill will remove light seeds and chaffy materi-"Cracked and broken beans, soy-

beans and peas can be largely avoided by careful threshing. Secure bright, plump seed, uniform in size and color, and pick out brokportant as seed grain containing en and off-colored seeds. Inspect samples for mixture of varieties. Mixture occurs often in soybeans

"Harvest Sudan grass when the seed is thoroughly ripe and store under cover. After threshing, treatment with the fanning mill will give a good sample of plump seed."

Wide-Awake-Forward of kernels are desirable. This is best obtained by special care in clean-4-H Club Will Give

Doris Tiedt and Ernst Wieckert were appointed to the advance ticket committee for a card party fanning mill. This treatment should Tuesday, July 18, at Center town not be overdone for if the tips of hall, at a meeting of Wide-Awakeoats or barley are rubbed off so that Forward 4-H club Friday night at the meat is exposed, this will count the home of Walter Techlin, route 3, Appleton. The club will repeat the 1-act play, "Love and Lather." "For clovers, alfalfa it is well to which won first place in the 4-H

go through part of the field at blos- club play contest this spring. Marguerite Wieckert and Harold soming time and remove all weeds and other foreign plants. This will Techlin were appointed to the enaid in securing a pure sample. Al- tertainment committee for the next

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431/2 - REASONS - 431/2

2 — SMASH HITS — 2

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of beef cattle, plus a record of feed Agriculture, after studying weights, consumed by it in reaching a cer- measurements, and grades of 167 tain weight, give a good picture of slaughter steers, including Herequalities transmitted by the sire. fords, Shorthorns, Aberdeen-Angus The measurements are height at and steers of a dairy breeding. The withers and weight or heart girth, grade or score as determined by the according to a crop reporting ser- two measurements for the most vice bulletin received by J. F. Mag- part tallied with the grade given

The measurements give the index graders. to carcass quality and the feed record tells how efficiently the animal puts on weight. Together they make a record-of-performance test

of the club at a wiener and marshmallow roast last Friday night, be- space is restricted. Card Party July 18 tween 40 and 50 persons attending.

Appleton.

Hopper Plague

Is Diminishing

County Agent Urges Use Of Poison Bait to Fight Pests

To prevent damage by grasshoppers to the second crop of alfalfa, poison bait should be spread wherever small grasshoppers are hatching in any quantity, J. F. Magnus, present in large numbers, to elim-Outagamie county agent, advised farmers today.

The county has set up a poison mixing station at Apple Creek and will be effective bait will be furnished free to farmers who will spread it to protect

Because of rains, crop losses from While it is necessary to continue

control activities in many of the counties located in lighter soil areas, it now appears that no wide-London -(P)- The air ministry spread damage will occur before the small grains are harvested Chambers points out that if July per losses to second crop hay, corn tobacco, clover and alfalfa seed off an area little bigger than a crops as well as to cranberry bogs

and truck gardens. Farmers are urged to apply the poison bait to hay and small grain fields as soon as these crops have

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Finds Governor Lost

John E. Martin informed the senate clerk Thursday that Governor Heil forfeited his right to veto a bill authorizing the state office building commission to supervise operation of the new state office building

The bill was passed by the legislature and sent to the governor May 26. On June 2, the sixth day follow-

been cut, where the "hoppers" are inate risk of later losses. A few pounds of poison bait applied now in the limited areas found infested produced 45,000 easel paintings

ing its receipt from the senate clerk Governor Heil sent a communica-Right to Veto Bill tion to that officer advising him Madison-(P)- Attorney General that he was returning the bill unsigned and would give his reasons

later. The governor sent his veto message to the senate June 6 and the question arose whether he had complied with the constitutional limita-

> tion on his veto power. The constitution, Martin said, specifically states that veto power lapses unless a bill is returned, with the explanation for veto, within six days, Sunday excepted, after it is received by the chief executive, if the legislature has not adjourned.

> The art project of the WPA has and numerous murals.





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of good quality. The greatest drawback for such

meeting, July 14, at the home of Alfred Techlin, route 3, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Magnus and parents of the members were guests

tests has been the lack of a simple method for determining carcass grades of test animals before To Grade Cattle slaughter. Only trained cattle

graders could do the job. The 2-measurements method which makes it possible for the

farmer to do his own grading on the farm, was devised by Bradford Two simple body measurements Knapp, Jr., animal husbandman of the United States Department of the same animals by two competent As an example of how the slaugh-

ter grade is arrived at by height at their crops. withers and weight: an animal 45 inches in height at the withers must grasshoppers in northern Wisconby which beef herd sires may be weigh 1,010 pounds or more to sin will not be nearly so serious as "proved." The herd owner knows grade Prime, 873 to 1,009 pounds to anticipated, according to E. L. whether or not the offspring of a grade Choice, 755 to 872 pounds for Chambers, acting chief of the state "proved" sire are likely to make Good, 652 to 754 pounds for Medi-plant industry division. efficient gains and yield carcasses um. All below 651 pounds grade Plain.

USE AUTOGIRO

has ordered seven autogiro aircraft for experimental flying in the belief they may be useful in dis- and August are hot, dry months tricts where landing and take-off it will result in serious grasshop-

The new machines may be flown Never Idle 4-H club will meet tennis court and can "jump" vernext Friday night, July 14, at the tically between 12 and 15 feet. home of Howard Sauberlich, route They can be landed in a correspondingly small space.

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Roosevelt Will Seek Third Term, Rotarians Told

Philadelphia Newspaperman Predicts F.D.R. Will be Nominated

Neenah-Predicting that Roose velt will seek and obtain the Democratic nomination for president of the United States in 1940, C. William Duncan, interviewer for the Philadelphia Ledger, told Neenah and Menasha Rotarians and Rotary Anns at a joint dinner last night at Riverview Country club that whether the president will win the office for a third term depends on whom the opposition puts up

Duncan who claims that his weakness is making political predictions. stated that he bases his views on his knowledge of Roosevelt gained through several interviews. He further stated that the radio will be the weapon in Roosevelt's campaign as the president says that the newspapers do not give him a break. Considering a possible candidate for the Republican nomination, the interviewer mentioned Senator Vandenberg of Michigan and Tom Dewey of New York and stated that if Vandenberg had the color of Dewey, or Dewey had the training and experience of Vandenberg, there would be the ideal candidate. He expressed the opinion that Vandenberg is the stronger of the two because of his background and ex-

chief justice of the supreme court. Relates Experience Duncan, who has spent 12½ of his 19 years in newspaper work as an interviewer, told his listeners of some of the 3 500 persons he has met and written about from Hollywood personalities, whom he said were for the most part unhappy, to three figures from whom he received actual inspiration in life.

perience in politics Duncan dismis-

sed Taft of Ohio with the comment

that one feels a letdown in person-

ality after meeting this man who is

the son of a former president and

Wisconsin's football coach. Harry Stuhldreher, was mentioned as one of the latter. He eats, sleeps and breathes football, Duncan said, and he will give Wisconsin, if not a team, at least a fighting team. Dr. William Lyon Phelps, literary figure, who at the age of 70 told the interviewer that only with age does one get the real view and perspective of humanity, and Knute Rockne, late football coach at Notre Dame, were the other two mentioned in this group. Rockne, the speaker said, stressed fundamentals and team work not only in football but

in every walk of life.

Wiley Post world flyer, was presented by Duncan as a man with no idea of showmanship who had to be told when to wave at the crowd as he rode about the city in procession and who wanted above all else a good night's sleep, but a man with Huey Long, the Kingfish from Loumaking promises.

Praises Borah

William E. Borah was characterized as Duncan's "favorite in the United States senate because his State building on the New York skyline," who can work with no given group any length of time, who Beach hurled a no-hit, no-run game pulls against the majority for what in the second contest. he thinks is right. The speaker told of meeting Schumann-Heink who was still drawing huge crowds onby the power and beauty of her gregations, the Eagles counted a 14 voice, for the years had made great inroads there, but by the sheer | magnetism of her personality, and of interviewing Ruth Bryan Owen, line-up will be composed of Wilmet nearly 6 feet tall, who wanted to rf, Stepanski 2b, Knoll 1b, Kraus c, establish herself as a distinct per- Pacoletski ss, Osawalski 3b, Hogs cf, sonality, not as the daughter of and Stinski lf. William Jennings Bryan and who said, "It is a distinct liability to be Report 1 Less Birth the son or daughter of a great man." Helen Hayes, so different from the person one sees on the screen or stage; Miriam Hopkins and Ed Wynn who talked about their income taxes; Joe E. Brown and Harold Lloyd who are not at all funny off the screen; Zasu Pitts who would I ke to be a Marie Dressler; the late Lilyan Tashman who

Switching over to politics the interviewer made his Roosevelt third term prediction and discussed John Nance Garner whom he said was a decided contrast to Roosevelt Five feet eight inches tall, with snow white hair, eyebrows and lashes, Garner was characterized as the gruffest man of the 3,500 persons Duncan has interviewed. Duncan walked into Garner's office one day and asked him if he was going to be a candidate in a few months, the vice president replied in his Texas twang, "My wife doesn't know that, my secretary outside there doesn't know it. so why the hell should I tell you. a man I never saw before." Checks Crime

claimed that men are even bigger

"suckers" in real life than they are

portrayed on the screen,—these

were some of the Hollywood per-

sonalities touched on by Duncan in

his brief sketches.

J. Edgar Hoover has done more to check crime in the United States than any other man the United States faces or plays. Duncan told a couple was set for Monday afternoon. than any other man, the speaker stated in a short sketch of the No.

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Toonerville Folks



Brownie Pack 1 Is Busy Group Of Girls During the Summer or put the scouts to bed at 8 o'clock and there was no sound at 8.01. A storm broke about 5 o'clock

Menasha — While their "big sis-ters," the Girl Scouts, are away at finding practical use as they serve and parents of the girls were takgram embodies no first or second classes, no manual of tests to be

tional church.

supervisor who is known as Brown Owl, has been superintending the Pack members in the making of pillows of brown, initialed in the

Menasha Eagles Face Rosendale

Seek to Retain Lead in Winnebagoland League Sunday

Menasha — The Menasha Eagles a keen sense of humor. He spoke of will be fighting to retain undisput- Katherine Williams, Yvonne Hull, isiana, of whom he said, "Even dead ed possession of first place as well Suzanne Tartar and Patsy Raddu. as remain undefeated in the Winnenews," who gathered followers by bagoland league Sunday afternoon when they play Rosendale on the scout camp at Gardner Dam. latter's diamond.

The Eagles scored two overwheining victories last Sunday, mind stands out like the Empire whipping Berlin, 19 to 1, and 11 to 0, in a doubleheader, "Honey"

Menasha will be heavy favorites to trip the Rosendale outfit. In the one of her last concert tours, not first conflict between the two ag-

Beach probably will hurl for the

to 7 victory.

In June Than in May

Neenah-Births, deaths and marlages during June remained about on a par with the preceding month, according to the vital statistics report of Dr. Frank O. Brunckhorst, city health officer. There were 28 births in Neenah during June as compared with 29 in May, while there were 10 deaths last month and the same number during the preceding month. There were 14 marriages last month and 13 in May.

Eagles are Planning Special Initiation

Neenah - Plans for the past president's class, which will be Schultz or Christofferson on the held Aug. 17, were made at a meet- mound with Cash receiving. The ing of the Neenah aerie, Fraternal rest of the line-up will be composed Order of Eagles, last night at the of K. Handler 2b, Cheslock if, Eagles hall. Several applications Fahrenkrug 1b. Gartzke 3b. Gulwere taken last night. The quota lickson cf. Haufe rf, and Gammey for the year is 60.

William Tulis gave a report on the state Eagles convention at Man Denies Charge

1 G-man. He described Babe Ruth as patient and considerate with interviewers and autograph seekers, always willing to cooperate, but slated never to be a manager beof amusing anecdotes about Babe. Lemberger was arrested by Nee-Herman, and told of Dizzy Dean's rah police at 7 o'clock last evening amazing lack of reticence about his on N. Commercial street following own prowess and his equally amaz- an accident. Police reported that the

the talk last night which was preceded by four vocal selections by William Hogue of Lawrence Conservatory of Music. John Tolverof the evening as well as the new presidents of the Neenah and Menasha Rotary clubs, namely, Patrick Molzow and R. M. Sensenbrenner. The Neenah club was host to the Menash Rotarians and

their wives. The singer and speaker experienced some competition from the rain which broke just about the gan. However, after the French sie Sorenson will be in charge of Thursday. doors had blown open once or arrangements twice they were fastened securely and the program continued without further interruption.

from idle group although the pro- for meetings or to listen to stories or play singing games.

Yesterday afternoon, the Brown The 16 youngsters, between 7 and Owl took her Brownies out of 10 years old, who make up Brown- doors for games and some nature ie Pack I have the distinction of study. Each Brownie has a record being the first, and at present, only book in which she keeps her at-Brownie pack in the Twin Cities, tendance and writes her daily good Every Thursday afternoon, the deed which is read at the meetings. members don their brown dresses Utility boxes have been made by and brown caps which are their each Brownie too, in which all the uniforms and attend meetings in tools and Pack materials are kept. the club room of First Congrega- The covers of the boxes feature individual designs which the Mrs. Francis Langlais, their Brownies drew themselves.

More Study Ahead With the beginning of the school erm, which is a far distant day in the minds of the Pack members at present, Mrs Langlais plans more study for the group. A study of the customs and folk lore as well as geography of the United States will precede a similar study, on a simplified basis, of foreign countries. The play and games of the Pack will be correlated with

Members of the Pack are Barbara Auer. Audrey Hopfensperger, Joan Kraft, Lois Prosser, Jacqueline Westberg, Vera Fritz, Dorothy Gear, Katherine Hyson, Jane Miss Alice Strong is assistant to Mrs. Langlais. This week, she is acting as counselor at the Girl

Acting as Pack mothers are members of the troop committee of Girl Scout Troop 2 of First Congregational church. They are Mrs. H. B. Sution, Mrs. A. J. Hopfensperger, Mrs Paul Fahrenkrug, Mrs. William Frederick and Mrs. Hugh Strange.

Merchants Will

Victory in Three Starts Sunday

opening, Bill Handler's Neenah Merchanis will be seeking their first victory in three starts in the second half of the Fox River Valley league schedule at 2:15 Sunday afternoon when they play Oshkosh at Washington park diamond.

The Merchants dropped their first two games by single points, losing last Sunday to Little Chute, 6 to 5, and to Kimberly Tuesday, 6

Oshkosh has broken even in its first two games, and the Cabs defeated Manitowoo Tuesday, 5 to 3. It will be the first home game in the second half for the Merchants, for they played Kimberly and Little Chute on their diamonds.

Manager Handler will use either

Of Drunken Driving

Neenah - Louis Lemberger, 8101 Ohio street, Oshkosh, pleaded not guilty of drunken driving when arraigned this morning before Justice time of the services. Gaylord C. Loehning in court. Trial

servatory of Music. John Tolverson, acting president of the Nee- Betty Rebekah Lodge Planning Annual Picnic at Neenah Park

lodge will hold its annual picinc fund Thursday afternoon, Schafsin Riverside park, Neenah. Satur- kopf awards were given Mrs. Neal day afternoon with the picnic supper at 530 Members will bring Larson and Mrs. John Kobinsky. individual dishes and a covered Mrs. C. B. Jenks won the whist time the after-dinner program be-Miss Anna Toeppler and Mrs. Jes- street, will entertain the club next

Menasha - The Betty Rebekah | card party for the St. Patrick school

Trinity Lutheran band will meet Mis Nathan Miller, Second street, at 7.30 this evening in the school Necnah, entertained at a benefit hall for rehearsal.

Girl Scouts Hike To Boulder Lake

Members of Twin City **Trops Enjoying Outing** At Gardner Dam

Menasha - The 43 Neenah and Menasha Girl Scouts from Troop

1, sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal church, and Troop 2, sponsored by First Congregational church. ed by First Congregational church, camping at the Miner camp at Gardner Dam hiked to Boulder lake Wednesday morning. had lunch and returned to camp for supper, according to reports from

The Girl Scouts arrived in camp Sunday afternoon, made their beds and received medical examinations. Each patrol of Troop 1 has a separate table and Troop 2 members have two tables.

A song lest in the lodge under the direction of Mrs. Frederick Willarson, Menasha, closed the first night of camp. Miss Lucille Rusch, Miss Helen Graef, Mrs. James Grode, Mrs. Russell Anderson. Miss Alice Strong and Mrs. Willarson, counselors, didn't get much sleep for the scouts had the beds made and were dressed by o'clock Monday morning.

It is reported that Monday night, no song fest or campfire was possible as the scouts were nodding at the supper tables. The counsel-Tuesday morning but the girls nev-

ies, Pack 1, sponsored by First as cushions for the Brownies as en on tour of the camp, the rid-Congregational church, are a far the girls gather round in a circle ing, swimming and handicraft activities were demonstrated.

> Three Automobile Accidents Reported In Neenah, Menasha

Neenah - Three automobile accidents, resulting in slight damage to the cars involved, occurred in Neenah and Menasha Thursday. Automobiles driven by Mrs. L. A.

Carpenter, 202 Grant street, Neenah. and E. J. McMurchie, 223 Spruce street, Neenah, collided at 2:20 in the afternoon on N. Commercial street near Wisconsin avenue. The McMurchie machine, parked along the west curb, was pulling away from the curb and the Carpenter car was traveling south on N. Commercial street when the accident oc-

Cars driven by Ray Poquette. 505 DePere street, Menasha, and Mert LeVan, 204 E. Maple street, Appleton, collided at First and Racine streets in Menasha. The Poquette car was traveling west on First stret, stopped for the arterial and has started into the interesction, while the LeVan machine was going south on Racine street when the accident occurred.

Cars driven by Robert Bevers. 345 Third street, Menasha, and Earl street in Menasha. The Bevers car was going east on Main street and the other machine was pulling away from the curb at the time of the

Congregational Church To Hold Picnic July 15

Menasha - The Sunday school erson, superintendent of the Sun-Oppose Oshkosh day school, is general chairman. Other chairmen are Miss Veda Steffeck and Mrs. Hugh Sutton. Eagles Sunday, and the rest of the line-up will be composed of Wilmet Neenah Nine Seeks First othe chairmen. Games for all the first round, Menasha scored a the chairmen. children and the adults are planned during the afternoon. Picnic suppers will be brought to the park by individual families and ice Neenah -- After an unpretentious cream and coffee will be furnished.

Last Night's Concert

Postponed to July 12 Menasha - L. E. Kraft, Menasha High school band director, announced this morning that the band concert by the junior and senior bands of the school which was to have been held Thursday evening has been postponed to Wednesday, July 12. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the city triangle. The Thursday night storm broke in Menasha about 8 o'clock last night, scattering the hundreds of people assembled for the concert as well as members of the band.

Twin City Deaths

LEHMAN FUNERAL

Menasha - Funeral services for Emil J. Lehman, 42, 920 Broad street, Menasha, who died Wednesday night, will be at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the Laemmrich Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from today until the

Doty Club Will Hold

Doubles Tournament Gord's Beer Depot Neenah-The Doty Tennis club ing faculty for making his predic- Oshkosh machine collided with an- bles tournament starting at 2 other car, driven by Mrs Joyce o'clock Saturday afternoon, July the Young Men's Softball league de-About 85 men and women heard Thompson, Menasha, which was 8, at the club courts. A trophy will feated Poysippi, 8 to 7, in a nonbe awarded the championship team.

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GARNER SIGNS MONETARY BILL

The hard-fought administration monetary bill enabling the treasury o resume silver purchases and continuing President Roosevelt's power to devalue the dollar, started on its way to the White House after Vice President Garner affixed his signature. Looking over Garner's shoulder Senator Alben Barkley, of Kentucky, Senate majority leader.

July 4 was guest day at camp Menasha Council Votes to Remove Half of Boulevard

Menasha—The Menasha council was in favor of voting to remove voted to take out its half of Nico- Menasha's half but delay the actulet boulevard from Washington to Ahnaip streets and the 39 feet on time to reconsider. the east end at a meeting last night

at the council chambers. Disregarding a counter proposal submitted by Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs, Neenah, the Menasha aldermen voted to accept the report and recommendation of the special committee, and it was specified that the removal work should begin as soon as it is possible for the street department and city engineer to do the job.

Alderman William Karrow said he was in favor of confinuing negotiations with Neenah's special committee, contending that further discussion may solve the matter, while Alderman John Pinkerton said he

Falcon Nine to Meet Manitowoc

Menasha Hopes to Hold Lead in Second Half Standings

na, 20 to 9, last Sunday the Men- issued to the Valley Cleaners. ternoon on the local diamond.

position in the circuit standings, lots. picnic of First Congregational having lost two straight games durchurch will be held in Menasha ing the second half of the schedto play New London here July 4, but the game was postponed.

The Falcons will be favored to flict between the two teams during streets. 5 to 1 victory.

the Falcons Sunday, and the rest of the line-up will be composed of Nadolny ss, Kolaskoske rf, E. Pauloske 2b, B. Pauloske c, Shedleske lf, S. Pauloske 3b, Buzzanoske 1b and Stutz cf.

Sakallaris Cards 37 For Men's Day Prize

Neenah - Mike Sakallaris and Elmer Schultheis posted low scores during the men's day event held Thursday at Ridgeway Golf club. The former turned in a 37 on the first nine holes, while the latter reported a 44 on the second nine. Other prizes follow: James Grode, most pars on first nine; Ira round by defeating the strong Omro Clough and Dr. R. P. Jorgensen, most pars on the second nine; had lost to Omro during the first Karl Forsgren and Elmer Totske, most bogeys on first nine; John Holzman, most bogeys on second nine; Charles Zemlock, most buzzards on first nine, and Donald Seversen, most buzzards on second

County Dairymen to Stage Joint Outing cf. Neenah-The five Winnebago

County Dairy Herd Improvement associations will hold a joint summer picnic, it was reported today by R. C. Heffernan, agricultural agent The picnic will be Sunday, Aug. 20, but a location has not been

Nins Poysippi, 8-7 cause of the second annual Eskdale Neenah — Gord's Beer Depot of the Jack Kimberly stables, Lime league game last night at Poysippi, each of the following classes Satur-Ed Gartzke pitched for the Neenan day in the order given: A's, E's, C's, outfit, while Clarence Toeppler re- Nationals, X-Boats, Cubs and mis-

al work in order to give Neenah

Alderman John Scanlon reported on the meeting of the special committee, and he pointed out that the Menasha committee turned down Neenah's proposal of removing portions of the terrace because of the expense involved to Menasha, removal of light poles and covering 425 Winneconne avenue. The couple street, will be hostess at the August Sets Two Interests

He also said that as Neenah was a residential city, the Neenah aldermen were concerned only with parking, while as Menasha is the industrial city, Menasha was interested in eliminating traffic conges-

A petition to open Lincoln street from Manitowoc to De Pere streets was accepted and referred to the plans commission, and another request to open the new street from Appleton to De Pere streets also was referred to the commission, The recommendation of the public works committee to install sidewalks on Jefferson street was ac-

Operators' licenses were granted Operators' licenses were granted to Alvin Kuhr, James Howley and Albert Pitt, and a tavern license to Lawrence Beyer. A transfer of a license to the Winnebago county jail for 90 Mrs. A. J. Strohmeyer, Mrs. Dale City Attorney Edward Mc Ken-

remain in the lead in the Fox Riv- district attorney, Lewis C. Mager Valley league when they tangle nusen, that the town of Menasha with Manitowoc at 2:15 Sunday af- had agreed to Menasha's offer of S. J. Luchsinger in municipal accepting lots in the Menasha cem-Manitowoc is sharing the cellar etery, the town to get its choice of costs with an alternative of 90

The council voted to install street light on the north side of park Saturday, July 15. Oscar Pet- ule. The Falcons were scheduled the railroad tracks on Manitowoc street, and authorized Alderman Pinkerton to place a stop sign at a strategic point at the intersections defeat Manitowoc, for in the con- of Ahnaip, Naymut, Mill and Keyes

S. Omar probably will pitch for Foundry to Play Allenville Nine

Neenah Outfit Seeks Second Win in Wolf River Valley League

Neenah - The Neenah Foundry travels to Allenville for its second game in the second half of the Wolf River Valley league schedule Sunday afternoon.

The Foundry turned in a good performance last Sunday when it won its opening game in the second nine, 14 to 6. The Neenah outfit round, 6 to 1.

Neenah will be favored to post a victory over the Allenville nine, having defeated the latter outfit, 10 to 6, during the first half.

Pierce probably will hurl for the Foundry, and the rest of the line-up will consist of Johnson 3b, Page 2b, Metzig If, Baler rf, Davis 1b. Gullickson ss, Hackstock c and Haufe

Fifth Sailboat Race Slated for Saturday

Neenah-The fifth race of the championship series of Neenah Nodaway Yacht club sailing events will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the Lake Winnebago triangular course, while Sunday afternoon's race will be cancelled be-

Kiln Point. Separate starts will be made for

Horse show which will be held at

Boat Breaks Loose in Storm, Undamaged After Freak Trip

Neenah - Ghost galleons of the high seas, subjects of wild yarns by superstitious mariners, had

During the terrific storm which showed that there was very little smacked Neenah early last night, water in the boat and apparently the skipperless Jersey went on a no damage to the cabin or the parts ghostly ride paralleled only in sailors fiction. The Jersey broke

Townspeople today were trying loose from its mooring behind the to figure out how the launch got Neenah Public library during the over the dam without being height of last night's storm, was demolished and numerous solutions, carried down the Fox river, spilled all conjectures, however, are being over the Neenah dam, shipped promulgated. No one witnessed the through the piers beneath the bridge of the Chicago and North Western railroad company and docked high and dry in six inches of water underneath of the N. Commercial streat bridge mercial street bridge.

The feature of the trip was that apparently the craft wasn't damnothing over the Jersey, a 30-foot aged, at least not extensively. A motor launch, owned by Fred preliminary inspection of the launch Hanke, 310 First street, Neenah. by John Oskar Jackson street by John Oskar, Jackson street,

> Townspeople today were trying tempting to remove the launch.

Sara Sande Hostess at Party In Honor of St. Paul Guest

Neenah-Miss Sara Sande enterholiday weekend in honor of Miss reservations or Geraldine Anderson, St. Paul. Minn. former associate secretary of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Guests on the house party were Miss Rose Beisenstein, Miss Helen Hardt and Miss chosen alternate at the Sunday Dorothy DuBois. Sunday, the young school board meeting and workers people went to Hortonville to the conference in First Evangelical Dynes club and Monday, Miss Anderson was guest of honor at several parties. Tuesday, Miss Anderson visited at the Green Bay Y. W. C.

Miss Dorothy Korotev, Sixth street, entertained at bridge Wednesday evening at her home. Honors were given Miss Ruth Pyott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thuesen, 507 Oak street, Neenah, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to William Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christensen, will be married late in August.

Neenah Past Matrons Circle, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a o'clock picnic luncheon at the

Drunken Driver Is Given 90 Days Dale Runyan, Appleton,

Jailed When He Fails To Pay Fine Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Menasha—After getting off to a tavern license of Albert Spice was days this morning after he had Parsons won the schafskopf prizes good start by trouncing Kaukau- issued. A dry cleaner's license was failed to pay a fine of \$100 and and Mrs. Leonard Mead won the costs for drunken driving. Residents of that number on both north asha Falcons will be battling to zie was authorized to inform the and south Oneida street said they do not know Runyan.

court Monday and fined \$100 and days in jail. His driver's license automatically was revoked. He was given until today to pay the fine. Runyan was arrested by Winnebago county police at 3 o'clock Monday morning on Highway 10 in the town of Menasha.

First Ward Tennis . Teams in Wins Over

Neenth - The first ward senior tennis team defeated Doty park seniors, 8 to 4, and the junior feam from the First ward won from the Doty park squad. 14 to 2, in the go to make her home. boys' tennis league Thursday after-

Ivan Williams, who is in charge of the playground tennis program, reported that the junior boys' siagles tennis tournament will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. It was scheduled to be held this morning but was postponed because of

The tennis instructor also reported that tennis lessons will continue next week with instructions on the service. Lessons have been given to 115 persons. Boys and girls may enrol in the classes and take lessons at the high school courts on Mondays, at the Doty park courts on C. E. Morton Family Tuesdays and the Washington park courts on Wednesdays.

Fond du Lac Firm to Install New Equipment Neenah - The Neenah Water- street, Thursday.

John F. Ahren company, Fond du Lac, to install the new equipment in the waterworks plant. The fair. three units are expected to be shipped to Neenah July 12. The firm will furnish superviequipment as well as make changes

furnish the material.

sion and engineers to install the turned from a weekend trip to in the present system for \$400. La- of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Ritger. bor will be furnished the city at | cost. Besides installing equipment, is visiting Miss Marian Schmidt and Fond du Lac concern will the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed build an oven for manufacturing Schmidt, Second street, Menasha carbon dioxide. The city will

summer cottage of Mrs. Chris Jertained at a house party during the sild, Payne's point, Monday. For members have been asked to call Mrs. Rose Boehm.

Joyce Erickson was named delagate to the state convention at Lomira and Miss Edith Schneller was church Thursday evening. Delegates to the district convention at Forest Junction were named also but contact of the delegates-elect has to be made before announcement can be given Preliminary plans for a rally day and promotion day in the Sunday school were discussed.

About 28 members of the senior A Ladies Society of Our Saviour Lutheran church were entertained at a picnic meeting at the summer cottage of Mrs. Chris Jersild, Payne's point, Thursday afternoon. meeting of the society in the

The Auxiliary of the James P. Hawley post, American Legion, will hold a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. John Aylward, 137 Harrison street, at 6 o'clock, Monday evening. James Webb. Jr., will present a report on the Badger Boys State which he attended. Cards will be played during the social hour. Members will bring individual dishes and sandwiches and a coverant dishes for the super ed dish for the supper.

Mrs Dan Hoyman won the prize in whist and Mrs. Al Schroeder and Mrs. Harry Smith took honors in bridge at the first game of the tour-Oshkosh - Dale Runyan, 27, who nament series sponsored by the guest prize.

Past presidents of the Ladies of the G A. R. will meet at the sum-He was arraigned before Judge mer cottage of Mrs. J. D. Schmerein Saturday for a 1 o'clock picute luncheon followed by a business session and social hour.

Neenah, Menasha and Appleton guests who attended what they thought was a pre-nuptial party for Miss Maxine Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson. Neenah, last evening learned that she had been married to Clayton McKinnon, son of Mrs. Nettie Mc-Kinnon, Antigo, June 30 at Dubuque, Iowa The party was given by Miss Mildred Schmidt, Mrs. Doty Park Players Frank Wege and Mrs. Joseph Muench at the home of the latter in Neenah. Mrs. McKinnon, who has been employed by Dr. George Pratt in Menasha, will go to Anti-

> Bridge prizes were won by Mrs Florian Shedgick, Mrs. Clark Wiesc and Mrs. Harold Meyer and schafskopf awards went to Mrs. James Creavin and Mrs. Pearl Hornke. William Schultz will entertain at

basket picnic at his cottage on Adella beach Sunday afternoon for officers of the Neenah aerie, Frateinal Order of Eagles, and their Ladies society of First Methodist

church met at 2:30 this afternoon in

the church. Circle 2 members will

Entertains Relatives Neenah - Mrs. G. Morton, Clin-

the C. E. Morton family, Eleventh works commission, meeting last William Shinner and son, Jack, night at the city hall, hired the Ellis Rabideau and Denver Groff returned Thursday from New York City where they visited the World's

tonville, and Howard Morton and

family of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited

Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madsen and Mr. and Mrs. George Sande have re-Eagle River where they were guests

Miss V. Thompson of Milwaukee Both young women are registered nurses in Milwaukee.

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All W P A Project Workers are requested to attend a meeting of Fox River Valley Workers at Erb Park, Appleton 2 P. M. Saturday, June 8

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Bitter Fighting Halts Nipponese On Mongol Border

Battle Enters Fourth Day In Undeclared Warfare

BY RUSSELL BRINES

back across the Khalka river.

A heavy battle was in its fourth day and the undeclared border warfare had potentialities of becoming worse. The Nomonhan region (southeast of Lake Bor near the Khalka river) in the center has become a no-man's land, where troops face each other 300 yards

(Soviet dispatches yesterday told of repulsing Japanese in a smashing victory in the central region along the Khalka, which runs along the Mongolian-Manchoukuoan bor der for a short distance southeast of Lake Bor. Sporadic fighting has been in progress since May

I reached the front after a hard 30-hour automobile drive without food. The hot, mosquito-infested plain had become a marsh-land afer a sudden cloudburst. Continuous streams of Japanese supply trucks were traveling to the front along rutted roads.

Both sides are well-equipped with light artillery and tanks. Both have plenty of manpower.

I was driven to cover by accurate Mongol fire while watching a steady artillery duel near the confluence of the Khalka and Khorsten (Holstein) rivers. Approximately a mile and a quarter away a continuous clatter of machine-guns indicated the front lines around Nomonhan, with the Mon-gols apparently holding Noro height. This meant they had retreated some six miles of the 12 they previously had held.

New York —(P)— Russell Brines, member of the Associated Press Tokio staff, was the first American newspaper man to reach the remote, Outer Mongolia-Manchou-

Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of Navy, Dies in Virginia heavy rain short circuited one of panions, and disappeared without the wires. No damage was done.

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the American navy may be, without a merchant marine in time of war" the sollity of a fighting force is "reduced more than 50 per cent." Identical Viewpoints .

Swanson began seeing eye-to-eye with Roosevelt when the latter was assistant secretary of the navy in the World war period, and the former was chairman of the senate

floating fortresses second to none." ducted in Illinois. Later he kept pace with trend to cessity for building up the aerial return

side of naval preparedness. Midway in his administration, the secretary opened bids on two new and powerful aircraft carriers following the Ranger, the nation's first aircraft carrier originated as such. Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Swanson accepted invitations to sponsor the two new carriers when their launching dates were fixed for the spring and summer of 1936.

Not "Sca-Going" Official Although he devoted years of his

lifetime for improvement of the navy, the secretary, himself, was never a "sea-going secretary" as was his predecessor, Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts. He found pleasure in sailing "if

someone else was doing the navigat-He liked to fish-in mountain

brooks. While he was secretary he frequented the camp established on the Rapidan by President Hoover. Through his long public career Swanson was in demand socially and politically. He rendered service to the Democratic national committee through his work with the speakers' bureau, private counsel

and actual campaigning. Old School Orator He was an orator of the old, ringing-words, stump school. His political power was known throughout his native state from his early man-

As governor of Virginia he was given credit for instigating farreaching changes, many of which did not come to pass until long after he had returned to the federal

government Swanson was born of parents who were tobacco planters in southcentral Virginia His boyhood brought him through the bankruptcy days of Reconstruction in the south. He worked for his education. At 16 he was teaching men older than he. Grocery store clerk-

As a lawyer in Chatham, Va., he started dabbling in politics, and soon abandoned his practicing attorney career for his long political SCIVICE

ing brought more funds for his ed-

Composite Price of

Milk Shows Decline Milwaukee -(I)- Charles F. Dineen, secretary of the Milwaukce Cooperative Milk Producers' association, said yesterday that the composite price to producers during June dropped from 1 to 2 cents per 100 pounds, while fluid milk

sales continued to increase. The month generally is marked by a sharp decrease in prices, Dineen said. The composite price-average for all milk sold, whether for retail consumption or dairy products manufacture-was \$1,53, he

Texas is the nation's leading! sheep-producing state.

Twin City 1939 College Grads Are Finding Few Idle Moments

Menasha — College graduates are summer vacation days for in Septhose people about whom much is tember she will leave for Minnewritten each June concerning em- apolis, Minn., to assume her duties ployment opportunities or lack of as dental hygienist in that city's them but Neenah and Menasha public school system. Miss Jones young people who received degrees graduated from the University of in June are having little difficulty.

Jane Bisping, daughter of Mr.

ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. street, who received her degree halted George Stadtmueller, 905 S. Com- from Mount Mary -college, hasn't Japanese-Manchoukuo troops today mercial street, Neenah, had no definite plans for fall as yet but is n a drive against the center of the more than packed their diplomas planning to leave next month with Soviet-Mongol line, but the Jap- away with other college day me- her family for New York and the anese pushed both Mongol flanks mentoes when they went to work. World's Fair. The Howletts will Miss Bisping is employed at the return by way of Canada. Banta Publishing company and Miss Stadumueller is statistician in the Marathon Paper mills in Men-

Jones, is taking advantage of the

Winnebago County Pensions in June Total \$38,108.79 Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh - Winnebago county pension department paid out \$38, 108.79 during June, L. O. Howman county pension administrator said

Of the total \$23,512 was paid to 1,031 individuals for old age assistance. Sixty persons received blind aid totaling \$1,196.12. A total of 305 families received \$13,400.67 for care of dependent children.

Howman said that of the county population of individuals over 65; years of age, 17.5 per cent are receiving old age assistance. Of an estimated county population of children under 16 years of age, 3.1 per cent are receiving dependent children's aid.

Boy Scouts Will Make Plans for Summer Camp

Boy Scout Troop 9, Menasha Woodmeeting will be on the picnic is- Brewing company at Menasha. land at the park.

CAR CATCHES FIRE

Menasha -- Firemen at 8 10 last light extinguished a blaze in an au-

and Mrs. Walter Bisping, First Miss Elizabeth Howlett, daughter street, and Miss Eleanor Stadtmuel- of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Howlett, First Miss Elizabeth Howlett, daughter

Norman Bruehl, son of the Joseph Bruchls, 516 Second street, who was graduated from Lawrence college last month, is attending Miss Margaret Jones, 353 First summer session at the University of street, daughter of Mrs. H. W. Wisconsin

> Edmund Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Webster, 517 Caroline street, another Lawrence college graduate, is managing a service station this summer. His plans for future study are not definite as yet.

Miss Phyllis Herziger, daughter of the Louis Herzigers, W. Forest avenue, who has been doing graduate work in the library school at the University of Wisconsin, is expected home for the summer Satur- Curb on Political

Neenah Jaces Plan Outing for Tuesday

Neenah - The Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening, July 11, at Ad Hennig's cottage at Leaders Announce Thev'll Payne's Point, it was reported to-

The outing will get underway shortly after 5:30, and a softball game will precede a picnic luncheon and refreshments.

Frank Norris Accepts Sales Job at Brewery

Menasha - Frank Norris, sales camp will be made at a meeting of and advertising promotion manager for the Oshkosh Brewing company en Ware, at the Menasha park at for the last 10 years, has accepted 7:30 Monday evening, July 10 The a similar position with the Walter

GIRL DROWNS

Durand Wis. - (P) - Stepping off a othy Sylvester, 12, daughter of Mr. omobile driven by John Conway, and Mrs. Bert Sylvester, drowned Appleton. The car was parked at yesterday. Unable to swim, she was

Girl Missing in Airplane Flight Reported Taken Into Custody by Missouri Sheriff

Poplar Bluff. Mo. -(r)- Sheriff officers centered the search for Walter Beck at Charleston said to them in the area east of there. naval affairs committee.

At that time Roosevelt was supposed to have shared Swanson's gave her name as Goldie Gehrken, dream of "an American empire of for whom a search has been con-

> The sheriff said a man companion ; of the girl took off in an airplane lage and disappeared.

before he could be reached. He was Treoper Nathan Massie of the,

state highway patrol said the number of the ship checked with that sengers at Vernon several days. of an airplane reported stolen a Frankfort, Ind., last week.

had said the flier had been going under the name of Larry Thomp- phoned, urging the parents not Workers Buy Trucks So less.

Salem, III.—(F)—The airplane discircled over the girl's home late week at Frankfort Ind.

yesterday but failed to land

Miss Gehrken, 17, of Vernon. Ill., over the Gehrken residence late in reduce armaments. Meanwhile he and a barnstorming pilot, took off the afternoon. It circled and headwas quickly brought to realize ne- on a flight last Monday and did not ed for a landing field. A crowd But the ship flew east over the vil-

Mrs. Gehrken and other observers believed to be flying toward Poplar said a man and a woman were in the plane.

Made Previous Flight The fler had been hauling pas-

Goldie had been up with him once before and Monday she related Sheriff H. E. Vogt of Salem, Ill., they were going on a short flight to Ramsey. That night Thompson teleworry and said they would return

the next day. They did not come. Although no charges have been appearance of a pretty and young, filed against the pilot, Sheriff Vogt brunet and a barnstorming aviator said persons who saw the ship yes- unable to provide trucks for use on will continue to stock streams with became more of a story book puzzle terday reported its identification today as authorities checked re- number was NC20985—the same as into their own hands. ports that the small cabin plane that on a ship reported stolen last

Illinois state police were aiding Theorizing that the young pilot in the hunt, but federal officials and 17-year-old Goldie Gehrken have declined to enter the search who flew away with him last Mon-pending proof the couple had cross-day probably landed before dark, ed a state line.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"That's a miniature shot I look of the Grand Canyon at 250th of a sec- SARTO SALLILIA And Account of the Island Canyon at 250th of a sec- SARTO SALLILIA And Account of the Island Canyon at 250th of a sec- SARTO SALLILIA And Account of the Island Canyon at 250th of a sec- SARTO SALLILIA And Account of the Island Canyon at 250th of a sec- SARTO SALLILIA And Account of the Island Canyon at 250th of a sec- SARTO SALLILIA And Account of the Island Canyon at 250th of a sec- SARTO SALLILIA And Account of the Island Canyon at 250th of a sec- SARTO SALLILIA And Account of the Island Canyon at 250th of a sec- SARTO SALLILIA And Account of the Island Canyon at 250th of a sec- SARTO SALLILIA And Account of the Island Canyon at 250th of a sec- SARTO SALLILIA And Account of the Island Canyon at 250th of a sec- SARTO SALLILIA And Account of the Island Canyon at 250th of a sec- SARTO SALLILIA And Account of the Island Canyon at 250th of a sec- SARTO SALLILIA And Account of the Island Canyon at 250th of the Island Canyon at 250 cond-couldn't quite get it all in, of course."



ALL-GIRL SWING BAND TO PLAY AT KAUKAUNA THEATER Pictured above are the "Seven Swing-O-Pating Sirens," an all-girl band that will appear with Harry Berry's "Sunkist Vanities" at the Rialto theater in Kaukauna next Sunday and Monday. In addition to this attractive band, there will be 10 high quality acts, with Berry as master of ceremonies.

Activities Draws Democratic Fire

Oppose Provision of Hatch Bill

Washington - (P)-House Democratic leaders have decided to oppose efforts to restore to the Hatch bill a prohibition against federal administrative officers taking any active part in political management or political campaigns.

This attitude became known today as some members, supported by Senator Hatch (D-N. M.), pre-, ho) dicted the measure would not receive congressional approval unless the section was put back.

The house judiciary committee eliminated it last week just before approving the legislation be, to keep this country out of war by some committeemen con- remaining neutral." tended, it unnecessarily circumscribed otherwise legal activities of high government officials. President Roosevelt was said by some house members to have submitted recently to committeemen a a modified arms embargo, and the

The legislation was intended to measure Saturday. cial authority to influence an elec- mittee meeting until Tuesday, extion, and prohibit any intimidation planning that many members would

jected in the committee.

committee yesterday cleared the administration forces were unsure way for house consideration of the of enough votes to approve their Breathitt county victims were rebill, probably late next week.

: had been "chiseled" out of their near her home at Vernon, flew low money by political organizations "Sir, I don't believe that," Rep. Sabath (D-Ill.) interposed, "I don't was in recess. believe that has happened in threegathered to meet the clusive pair. fourths or even one-half of the ministration arranged to have Sec-bodies of some of the victims might

"Do you have one in mind" "Illinois."

"That's the best joke I've heard in a long time," Dempsey said, his face flushing.

Rep. Parsons (D-III) termed the bill "the most superfluous and most" asinine" and "idiotic" legislation of which he had knowledge.

They Can Ride to Work Dupont, Pa. —(3)— When borough council told WPA officials it was a project, 150 workers took matters

July 6-7-8 CARL J BECHTE July 6-7-8 CIN CI K STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of Angela M. Landowski deceased a probate.

Pursuant to the order made this matter by the county court to Outagamie county on the 29th fix of June 1939 Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against August M. Landowski late of Appleton, Was-

consin, must be presented to said court on or before the 5th day of November, 1939, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever bared and Notice is hereby given also that is a regular term of said court to a heid at the court house aforesaid, a the 7th day of November, 1929 on the 7th day of November, 1920 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court Dated June 29th, 1939

Evender of the Court THOMAS H. RYNN Municipal Judge SARTO BALLILIA.

Californian Says 34 Senators Sign Declaration to Oppose Changes in Neutrality Law CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ifornian declined to list them. Among those who attended the

strategy session in Johnson's office were: Borah (R-Idaho), Nye, (R-N. D.), LaFollette (P-Wis), Bone (D-Wash), Clark (D-Mo), Vandenberg (R-Mich), Shipstead (F. L.-Minn). Capper (R-Kans.), Lodge (R-Mass.), Holt (D-W. Va.), White (R-Maine), Reed (R-Kans.), Danaher (R-Conn), and Clark (D-Ida-

Lodge one of the first to leave the session, said the statement had been framed by no single author. "Nearly everybody had a hand in it," Lodge said. "We are determined

Follette, Clark (D-Mo) and Nye sent to about 40 senators. The house already has approved

less stringent substitute. It was re- senate foreign relations committee is expected to consider the house as 41 persons still were reported take politics out of relief, forbid a Later, however, Chairman Pittfederal official from using his offi-, man (D-Nev.) postponed the comas quickly as possible.

or coercion by any person in a na- be out of town during the weekend. Senator Nye, however, contended After a heated hearing the rules, the meeting was postponed because neutrality proposals. Senate Adjourns

quickly today, out of respect for ported seen floating in the Ken-Secretary of the Navy Swanson tucky river.) who died this morning at the Rap- Sheriff Walter Deaton estimated idan camp in Virginia. The house 75 persons drowned in Breathitt

retary Hull discuss "good neigh- never be found. bor" aspects of a prohibition against Dr. P. E. Blackerby, assistant purchase of foreign silver. A senate Kentucky health commissioner, banking committee expects to hear said in Louisville it would be im-Hull next week. Senate Republic-

to obtain the prohibition. of the labor relations board told ed the property loss in that college the senate labor committee that A. F. of L. charges of CIO-bias on the 000,000. Dean Thomas P. Cooper of part of the labor board were base- the University of Kentucky Col-

PREDATORY ANGLERS Stratford, Ont. — (P) — Ontario's department of game and fisheries fish, but in future will not reveal which streams are stocked. Loss,

sinto their own hands.

They solicited voluntary confributions, raised \$450, purchased two trucks and turned the titles over to council.

Now they ride to work.

SING CAUSES DEATH

Dillon, Mont.—67—A bee sting was blamed for the death of Frank A. Hazelbaker, 61, former lieuten and governor.

Walking in from his garden, Hazelbaker told his wife:

"I feel funny, I've been stung by a bee. You know, I'm allergic to bee stings."

He collapsed and died in 20 minutes.

Be A Careful Driver

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ted on this" the silver-haired Cal- 55 Known Deaths And 41 Missing In Flood Region

Search Continues in Mud And Silt for More Bodies

Jackson, Ky. - (P) - Health authorities today hastened diseasetucky mountain sectors where at least 55 persons perished in "sudden death' floods early Wednesday. With 55 bodies recovered in

Breathitt, Rowan, Lewis and Lee counties, the grim search continued in the mud and silt for other bodies missing. By order of health officers, identified bodies were buried

The revised fatality toll by coun-Breathitt 28 (27 missing); Rowan 25 (13 missing); Lewis 2.

Reports Floating Bodies (Approximately ten bodies covered at Beattyville, in adjoining Lee county. Police Chief Virgil The senate met and adjourned Smith said other bodies were re- a question of legality which may

county's Frozen creek valley. On the monetary front the ad-Searchers expressed the opinion

possible to reckon the full loss of ans are seeking separate legislation life and property for several days. Mayor Warren C. Lappin of

Charles Fahy, general counsel Morehead Rowan county, estimattown alone would approximate \$1, lege of Agriculture said reports from his field agents indicated damage to crops and farms in that county would be about \$500,000.

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HAMMEN'S BAR

Monetary Fight was New High In Senate-White House Snarl

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington - It's all right now, for President Roosevelt finally got nis monetary powers extended. But during the last few days of suspense there have been some administration officials who must have regretted the day nearly two years ago when they interfered in the senate leadership fight and forced the selection of Senator Barkley of Kentucky over Senator Pat Harrison by changing one vote.

From that time on, senate resistance to the White House has been growing. Under every president, a struggle for power develops between the White House and the senate. It already was under way when the White House forces aggravated it by forcing the senate to set up Barkley as majority leader. Time and again the feeling, always smouldering, has blazed forth, as when senators caught the administration secretly facilitating the purchase of airplanes by the French. It flamed out in the court bill fight Last week it burned more fiercely than ever over

the monetary bill - centering around the question of renewing the president's power to devalue the Raymond Clapper dollar. The issue in itself was not particularly momentous. In the present uncertain foreign situation, it seems that better part of wisdom to give the president flexible power over the dollar, but the point does not appear to be of overwhelming importance. However it was seized upon as the vehicle of a fight to lay a heavy

blow on Mr. Roosevelt, one that; would register effectively in the be a subject of prolonged controversy. public mind. The senate would take away one of his powers in a spectacular way that would show

the country who was boss. Republicans, Silver Democrats

Anti-Roosevelt Democrats were administration leadership of the glad to participate in this and Re- senate has barely squeaked through publicans took the initiative in after a humiliating experience, the making the deal with the silver silverites managed to trade all Democrats, voting them a fat slice around the place and grab another of bacon by boosting the price of half a loaf out of the confusion, silver. Thus, in the deal, sturdy and Mr. Roosevelt has retained the old hard-money boys like Vandenberg of Michigan and Austin of Vermont were at one and the same time demanding a return to sound money and voting an additional reasury grab for the silver crowd

It was a crude deal but a bold one, so transparent that they would hardly have had the nerve to attempt it against an administration leadership that was on the job. Senator Barkley, it is said around the capitol, was oblivious to what was going on in the cloak rooms until only a few minutes before the vote. Even then he may not have realized the extent to the sound-money-silverite would scarcely have allowed the would have played for delay in order to break up the combination. Barkley Plays Into the Hands of The Opposition

Furthermore, during debate Barkley played into the hands of the wrecking crew by stating that if the powers were not extended would expire and completely new legislation would be required. He said they could not be revived simply by voting to "continue what does not exist."

Later, after the deadline passed without action, majority leader Barkley was compelled to reverse! himself and to take exactly the opposite position, namely that congress could still vote a continuation of the powers. This involves

The net of a week of schoolboy politics over this monetary legislation is that some conservative republicans are going to have to explain why they were caught in

powers as asked.

This certainly is a free country,

TREES SACROSANCT Port Moresby, Papua -(P)- Because natives regard trees as protected by evil spirits, proposed

forest region here had to be aban-LEGAL NOTICES

construction of a road through a

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of In the matter of the estate of Frank Hoier, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 11th day of July, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the foreneon of said at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Wilber Hoier for the probate of the will of Frank Hoier, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Frank Hoier, deceased, late of the Town of Elling-

ceased late of the Town of Ellington, in said county;
Notice is further given that all claims against the said Frank Holer deceased, late of the Town of Ellington, in Ouragamie county, Wiscounty, Wi county, our at the city of Appletor in said county of or or before the 30th day of October. 1939, or be barred and that all such claims and de-

pleton, in said county on Tuesday the 3ist day of October, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forencer of said day Dated June 23, 1939.



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Mrs. Clyde Cavert

Dr. and Mrs. Bagg Return to Appleton After Extensive Tour Through New England

R. AND MRS. Rufus M. Bags, ited Mrs. Myrtle Nimits and fam-16 Brokaw place, returned ily since Sunday. yesterday afternoon from an extensive tour through the New Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klaus and England states. Their itinerary included the White mountains of New and Mrs. Carlton Klaus, Indianapo-Hampshire, the Green mountains of lis, Ind., spent Thursday with Mr. Vermont, Lubec in northernmost and Mrs. Theodore Belling, 531 N. Maine and various points in Cana- Lawe street. da. They also attended the New York World's fair and visited with Mrs. Matt Meier, 410 W. Foster Dr. Bagg's daughter, Gladys Bagg street, visited her brother, Frank Taber, the novelist, at Southbury, Fritsch, who is seriously ill at the Conn. In Massachusetts Dr. Bagg, Wisconsin General hospital at Madwho is professor of geology and ison, last weekend. mineralogy, emeritus, at Lawrence college, investigated the water sup-

Miss Helen Kunitz, 114 W. Washington street, returned yesterday from Waukegan, Ill., where she vis-

Supper, Bridge Party Is Held At North Short At North Shore Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hoffman, Fayetteville, Ark., are spending the

EMBERS of North Shore Golf club gathered at the clubhouse last night for another of their fortnightly buffet supper and bridge parties. Eight senior tables and six junior tables of bridge were in play after the supper, Mr. "and Mrs. George Gilbert, Neenah, winning the senior prize, and Hampion Purdy, Appleton, and Miss Laura Thickens, Menasha, the junfor prize. On the committee were Mrs. T. M. Gilbert, Sr., Arthur Snell and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Stein-

Mrs. Harvel Sackett, 120 E. Sum-mer street, entertained last night at her home in honor of Mrs. Roy Riesch, 508 W. College avenue. Court whist was played at three tables, prizes going to Mrs. Oliver Krull, Mrs. Elvira Hauert and Mrs. Tee Woerner. Mrs Riesch received gift. Miss Mary Woerner, Cin-cinnati, Ohio, was an out-of-town

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Giese and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr., enter-tained at an informal party Thursday night at the Giese home on Lake Winnebago in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Zuehlke, Philadelphia, who are visiting here with relatives. Other guests were Mr.

Mrs. S. C. Shannon and Mrs. M. Z. Hapke are entertaining members of their sewing club at a small tea this afternoon at Butte baskets of crepe paper and satin School of Business at Milwaukee. des Morts Golf club.

and Mrs. Carl Schaefer, who are general chairmen of the dins ner-dances at Riverview Country club this summer, have as their committee for the dinner-dance Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McCorison, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Mr. and Mrs. Heber H. Pelkey, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Derber, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Reeve and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss, route 3, Appleton, entertained at dinner and Mrs. Harvey Just, Brillion. supper Sunday at their home in honor of Mrs. William Zacher, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zacher and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eggebrecht, all of night at Hotel Appleton in honor night at Hotel Appleton in honor of their daughter, Ruth, who will ever the weekend. Other guests be married about the middle of this bride, and Harvey Timm, the included Mrs. John Scheibe, Mr. month in Sioux City, Iowa, to Edand Mrs. Herman Scheibe, Edward ward B. Murphy. Covers were laid Scheibe, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Schei- for 28 persons, and dinner music be and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert was provided by a piano-accordian- Hotel Dobbins. Weyauwega, and a Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. ist. Cards were played after the reception will take place at the Lawrence Buss and family, Mr. and dinner. Mrs. Ervin Arnold and family, Irma Semrow, Dorothy Schroeder, Ger-Semrow, Dorothy Schroeder, Ger-trude Ethel, Ellen and Marjorie the bridegroom-to-be; Mr. and Mrs. made her home for the last two

. Monday at the home of Mr. and Mat Paltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Albert Schroeder, route 3, Ap. Fose, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoelzel, pleton. They returned to Hammond Miss Ruth Bergman and Harold Tuesday. Mrs. William Zacher is a Bergman, all of Appleton; Mr. and sister of Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Mrs. Henry W. Bongers, Mr. and July 15

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John

bows, for her sport frocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Blount and college, investigated the water sup-ply for two paper mills. He and Mrs. Bagg were gone a little over a month. Captain and Mrs. J. S. Milis, Day-

ton, Ohio, are visiting the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Mills, 127 E. Lawrence street.

menth of July with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil K. Hoffman. 1127 W. Eighth street, and Mrs. George Bergman, 319 S. Benoit street. Dr. Hoffman teaches at the University of Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Aribur A. Milhaupt, San Mateo, Calif., have left for California after spending a few days here with Mrs. Conrad Milhaupt, 326 W. Winnebago street. They were on their way home from a trip to the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schslieder and their two daughters, of Milwaukee, spent the Fourth of July weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hantschel, 1825 S. Onei-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Ives, who have been guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. A. A. Wettengel, 605 N. Oneida street, during the last week. left for their home in Chicago this

Miss Avis Collins Is Guest of Honor At Personal Shower

Rapids, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Franck, Grand guests at a personal shower given many of the young couple's friends by Mrs. Raymond Johnson, 1909 S. enjoyed a wedding dance at Bear Oneida street, last night in honor of Miss Avis Collins who will be married July 22 to Willmer Wink. The ribbon to the guests for their sew- For the last year she has been em-Miss Collins was given a white

crepe paper "bridal gown" to wear during the evening, and the 10 guests wore paper bridesmaid dresses. Games provided entertainment and prizes were won by Miss Collins, Miss Mary Waterman. Miss Lucille Heins, Appleton: Miss Dorothy Wink and Mrs. Harold Krueger, Forest Junction. Other out-of-town guests were Miss La Verne Wink, Forest Junction, and

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bergman, 519 N. Richmond street, entertained

Buss, George Schroeder, Milton Len Sternhagen, Mr. and Mrs. years. Knaack, Norman Timm and Victor George Green, Betty, Louise, Dick The Buss.

The Indiana visitors were guests Joseph Griesbach, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Bergman, Little Chute; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ludwig.

Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Miss Irene E. Hantschel, Outagamie county Schmidt, 702 E. Randall street, encierk, by Harvey Coenen, Kaukau- tertained at a miscellaneous showna, and Loraine Schuh. Kaukauna; er last evening at their home in Bennie Krueger, route 2. Seymour, honor of Miss Elizabeth Doerfler and Vera Sassman, route 1, Black whose marriage to Ray Schmidt will take place July 15. Twelve guests were present and prizes at Popularity of gingham has en- games went to Mrs. Clifford Mertered the footwear field. Judy kle, Mrs. Harold Hoolhan, Mrs. Garland has red and white check- Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Gust Hersekorn, ed gingham Mary Janes, built on Mrs. Irvin Schmidt and Miss Selplatform soles with perk white ma Merkle. Miniature umbrellas were given as favors.





HEAD FIRST RAINBOW DIVISION AUXILIARY UNIT

Leading the state of Wisconsin in organizing the first auxiliary unit of Rainbow Veterans, Appleton women elected these officers to guide the destinies of the local auxiliary during its first year of existence. They are, front row, left to right, Mrs. Theodore Albrecht, 814 W. Prospect avenue, first vice president; Mrs. Edward Lutz. 1914 S. Oneida street, president; Mrs. Carl Gorrow, 530 N. Garfield street, second vice president; rear row, Mrs. Walter Bogan, 901 N. Summit street, chaplain; Mrs. George Schneider, 924 Kernan avenue, historian: and Mrs. Rex Spencer, 8 Bellaire court, secretary-treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

${\it Manawa~Girl~Is~Married}$ In Double Ring Ceremony

ISS Ethel Strycharske, daugh-ter of Charles Strycharske, Manawa, became the bride of James Kirsling, Milwaukee, son of James Kirsing, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirsling, Waupaca, at a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. P. J. Skell at Sacred Heart church, Manawa, at 8 o'clock Monday morning. Attendants were Miss Beatrice Strycharske, Milwaukee sister of the bride, and Lawrence Kirsling, Milwaukee, brother of the bride-

groom.

During the ceremony Miss Helen
Nolan and Mrs. R. L. Loughrin
sang "On This Day," "O Santissima," and "Veni Jesu," accompanied by Miss Margaret Komp. Following the wedding a breakfast
was served members of the immediate families at the home of Embroidered "day-of-the-week" mediate families at the home of

The bride is a graduate of Manawa High school with the class of ployed in Milwaukee. Mr. Kirsling was graduated from Waupaca High school in 1936. The newlyweds left Monday evening for Milwaukee, where they will make their home. Miller-Stevens

Miss Violet D. Miller, Weyauwega, daughter, of Mrs. Amanda Miller, 32 Franklin avenue, Oshkosh, became the bride of Ralph! Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens, Weyauwega, in a the Christ Lutheran church in Oshkosh. The Rev. George Weng, who baptized and confirmed the bride, will read the nuptial service. They will be attended by Edna Millne, a close friend of the bride's uncle.

A dinner will be served to the home of the bride's grandparents, Those present included Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Timm, Weyau-

The bride is a graduate of Oshkosh High school with the class of 1936 and attended Oshkosh State Teachers college. Both she and the bridegroom are employed at Hotel Dobbins and will be at home to their friends in Weyauwega after

Richardson-Goltz

Miss Lucille Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richardson, 803 Algoma street, New



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London, became the bride of Lloyd Goltz of New London in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Le-Roy Ristow, assistant pastor at the New London Emanuel Lutheran church, at his home at 8 o'clock Friday evening, June 30. Attending the couple were Miss Phyllis Stern and John Richardson, Mr. and Mrs Goltz spent the weekend after the wedding on a trip in northern Wisconsin and will make their nome at New London, where the bridegroom is employed with Phil Morien, decorator. The former Miss Richardson has been employed as bookkeeper at the Krause market at New London.

Ladies Aid Societies Have Meetings at Dale

Dale - Mr and Mrs. L. C. Pagel f Washington, D C, visited friends iere this week.

Miss Eunice Kaufman returned to her duties at the Mt. Sinai hoshostess passed miniature sewing 1937 and attended Miss Brown's pital in Milwaukee Tuesday, and baskets of crepe paper and satin School of Business at Milwaukee. Miss Nancy Rouse to Michael Ries hospital in Chicago. Mrs. Emma Sawall

> her daughter, Mrs. Ray Mauthe. day afternoon.

ciety met with Mrs. Herman Price. are at the height of their beauty Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Price and son Jerome motored to Argyle Sunday. Mr. Price returned Wederemony at 2:30 this afternoon at nesday but Mrs. Price and Jerome remained for a week's visit.

Inspect the refrigerator daily and wipe out any spilled foods as soon as possible, otherwise bacteria may develop that could easily contaminatfe the rest of the foods. This care is especially important in





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Friends of Native Landscape to Hold

Door county peninsula.

An open air meeting atop the limestone bluff overlooking the village and harbor will be a highlight of Saturday's program. Jens Jensen, Ellison Bay, internationally known landscape architect and as will also A. C. Schmidt Milwauthe University of Wisconsin.

the Edward Roesler home Thurs- Harbor. In this sanctuary are found 30 of the 45 native orchids that The Reformed Ladies Aid so- grow in Wisconsin, and the flowers at this time of year.

Be A Careful Driver

State-Wide Session

Friends of Our Native Landscape of which Mrs. W. S. Ryan, 219 S. Morrison street, is an active worker, will hold a 2-day state-wide meeting Saturday and Sunday a Baileys Harbor. The Ryans summer home, "The Junipers," at Fish Creek is one of the most attractive on the

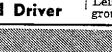
founder of the Friends, will speak the Fred Hoffman cottage at Shakee, president of Wisconsin chap- an's Relief corps, auxiliary to ter: Albert M. Fuller, curator of George D. Eggleston post, Grand botany at the Milwaukee public Army of the Republic at its meetmuseum; George Sieker, Milwaukee ing Thursday afternoon at Elks Mrs. Stuart Thompson, co-chairmen attorney; and Prof. John Brann of hall. Both will be mint picnics of Sunday morning there will be Each member will bring a covered

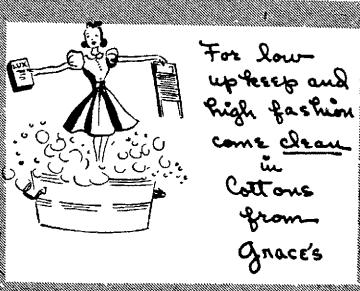
tours to points of interest following dish, sandwiches and her own a meeting in the new town hall dishes for each occasion. auditorium, and guided trips Mrs. Theodore Sanders, first dele-through the Ridges Sanctuary. The gate to the department convention

park and the other Aug_9 at wano lake, were made by the Womthe corps and its Sunshine club

gate to the department Kimberly to make her home with Ridges, which has gained national held June 18 to 23 at Eau Claire. renown in recent years because of gave her report at the meeting yes-Mrs. Edward Roesler and Miss the many rare wild flowers found terday. Mrs Peter Lanser was ini-Norma Roesier were hostesses to there, is the principal reason for the tiated into the corns The next regthe Lutheran Ladies Aid society at state gathering coming to Baileys ular meeting is scheduled for Aug.

picnic Thursday night at Alicia park. Next week Miss Dorothea Leisering will be hostess to the





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Guild, Women's Mission Group To Meet at Lake

PRESBYTERIAN Guild and Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church will get together, for a 1 o'clock pot-luck luncheon next Tuesday afternoon at the cottage of Mrs. William A. Fannon at Lake Win. nebago. Persons having cars as well s those wishing transportation to the lake may notify Mrs. F. W.

Circle 7 of First Congregational church will have a 12:30 dinner next Tuesday afternoon at the Otto Thiessenhusen cottage on Lake Win-

The quarterly meeting of St. Paul utheran congregation will take place at 7:30 Monday night at the

Fifty members attended the meeting of St. Paul Ladies Aid society
Thursday afternoon in the church
basement. Mrs. Fred Steckelberg
was social chairman.

Twenty-four women attended the outing of Women's Union of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. Games provided entertainment and the winners were Mrs. Charles Damsheuser Mrs. Elsie Haferbecker, and Mrs. Herbert Baer, Mrs. Charles Roehl, Mrs. Adam Limpert, Mrs. A. Peterson, Mrs. Ed Ziebell, Mrs. A. Guenther, Mrs. Charles Kittner and Mrs. Peter Bast. The next meeting will be Aug. 3 at Pierce park.

Dr. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, super-intendent of Appleton district of the Methodist church, will be speaker at the morning service Sunday at First Methodist church. His subject will be "The Christian Test."

Relief Corps **Makes Plans** For 2 Outings

PLANS for two picnics, the first to be held July 20 at Pierce

Mrs. Carolyn Warren entertained the T. N. T. Bridge club at a





STATE DEAN

Mrs. Clyde Cavert, above, has been appointed state dean of the Academy of Friendship for Women of the Moose, according to notificafion which she received this morning. Mrs. Cavert received the Friendship degree two years ago.

Young Women. Will Assist At Horse Show

FENAH-Mrs. Carleton Smith. general chairman for the Twin City Emergency society ctivities at the Eskdale horse show to be held Sunday morning and afernoon at the Eskdale stables of Jack Kimberly, has announced that eight young women have joined members of the society's committees to assist with the food booths. Miss Mary Alsted, Appleton, Miss

Katherine Beals, Miss Laura Thickens, Miss Martot Gilibert, Miss Mimi Mory, Miss Jean Lawson and Miss Priscilla Gilbert and her house guest, Miss Joan Pack are the girls who will assist in selling hot dogs and other luncheon foodstuffs at noon and soft drinks, popcorn, candy and ice cream.

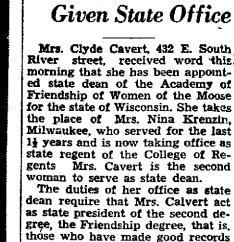
Miss Peggy Kimberly is assisting Mr. Kimberly and Mrs. Smith with various horse show details. In order that those who attend he show Sunday may have their

luncheon on the grounds, the society plans several food stands. Mrs. Paul Strange and Mrs. J. H Kimberly are co-chairmen of the entrance committee, Mrs. Hugh Strange and Mrs. W. K. Gerbrick are co-chairmen of the food concessions and Mrs. Kenneth Lawson and for the soft drink stand.

The society is sponsoring the norse show which already has 65 entrants. There will be 15 classes with four trophies, 57 ribbons and about \$52 in cash prizes for winners Bredin, Detroit, and Fred J. Southcott, Dousman.

Miss Dorothy Krueger Of Dale Is Betrothed

has announced the engagement of his daughter, Dorothy Lillian to Clifford Kottke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kottke, route 1, Hortonville. No definite date has been set for



combine deliciously.

sium at the state conference in Green Bay Aug. 17, 18, 19 and 20. When making summer thirstquenchers, use a generous amount apple, grapefruit and orange juices. Sweeten with a sugar-and-water syrup and serve in glasses a third full of chopped ice. These juices

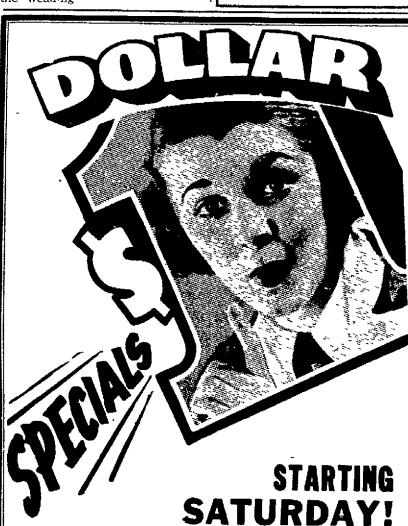
for themselves as chapter officers. She will have charge of a sympo-



Splashed with flowers this trim-fitting Jantzen is gloriously gay. The quarter panel skirt accentuates the slim silhouette and gives the freedom of a maillot. The deeply cut backline repeats the square motif of the neckline. For active swimming tie cords are arranged in the back to keep the shoulder straps firmly in place. This "Moonflower" design is one of the glamorous new Jantzen Knit-In-Prints. Lastex yarn gives it just the right amount of two way stretch and figure control.

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Lions Committees Are Designated At Clintonville

Groups Will Serve Organization Until July 1, 1940

Clintonville -- Standing committees of the Clintonville Lions club for the ensuing year were named Wednesday evening by William C. Schauder, newly elected president Other officers for the 1939-40 club year are: C. C. Mullarkey, first vice president; Loyal T. Higgins, second vice president; Edgar Voeltz, secre-

, 1940, are: Program: Earl Moldenhauer, general chairman; finance: Henry Weller, O. C. Eberhardt, and R. H. Schmidt; membership: William C. Schauder and all members of the club; publicity: C. C. Mullarkey and Fred Gansen; blind and conservation: O. C. Eberhardt, Loyal Higgins and Kenneth Darling; clubhouse: William E. Rosenow, Joe Petcka and Reuben Lendved; constitution and by-laws: Kenneth Darling, Adolph Buss and Loyal

Adolph Buss; convention commit-

Royal Neighbors Meet Royal Neighbors of America held their July meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Milford Etheridge on Motor street. Plans

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Abner Fredenberg of this city at the New London

Community hospital. A softball team of the Clintonville recreational program defeated a team from Marion 7 to 6 Wednesday afternoon. The game was playthe Piney Woods Collegians, a colored team which played here that

Warren Waite of Clintonville recently represented Waupaca county in a district tennis tournament held at Sievens Point

A six-hole golf course has been ournament for the youngsters soon. Miss Lorraine Thies returned Wednesday evening from at the Fred Peterson home for the last ten days. She was accompanied to Clintonville by Miss Ethel Peter- Senate Approves

rived Thursday to spend her vaca-tion at the home of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Walch Mrs. Albert Meilike is spending

this week at Waukegan, Ill, with

Luebke of Milwaukee are visiting this week with their father, Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manser are spending several weeks at their cottage near Minocqua.

Weekly Tourney About sixty women attended the

Shawano with a score of 12 and Mrs. Anton Bohr of this city with

were guests of the local club.

Mrs. H. V Larson has returned home from a ten day visit with

week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Walch at Manawa. An ice cream social will be held Saturday evening, July 8, on the town of St. Martin Lutheran church. The event is being sponsor-

leagues at Marion, Manawa. Big. Falls, South Dupont, Pella, Caroline, ing. 74. former treasurer of the Tilleda, Split Rock and Bowler.

Used for First Time Behing began work with the new park site was used Wednesday school band, directed by Carlton Patt, which was attended by a large erowd. Mr. Patt has announced that there will be no program next Wednesday evening, July 12, but concerts will be presented on the three following Wednesday eve- home of her son, Henry Abraham, nings, July 19, and 26, and Aug. 2, and fractured a leg, is recovering Dedication ceremonies for the shell and is now able to sit up. are being planned in conjunction



DUKE OBSERVES 45TH BIRTHDAY

Only five years separate the Duke of Windsor, England's former king. from the middle-age mark. With his duchess, he's seen arriving at his 45th birthday party in Paris. Their return to England is again rumor-

were made for the next meeting. Which will be in the form of a pic-Hold Outing at Pierce Park

HE annual picnic of Father Music was provided by Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights Fitzmaurice council choir. of Columbus, will be held Sunday, Aug. 6, in the west portion of Pierce park. Beginning at Hugo M. Pankratz, deputy grand Mr. and Mrs Ray Krueger reed on Central park athletic field hes will include a basket lunch William Hobbins, warden: Andrew spending several days at the Emma and was umpired by a member of for which coffee will be provided W. Parnell, advocate; P. A. Dohr, Goodstorf home. Mrs. Krueger was by the council, and games for chil- trustee. Richard Lemke, inside the former Ervie Goodstorf and

ler, general chairman; Henry W. tary; Al Stoegbauer, recording afternoon, June 29. Otto, Ted Hartjes, Hugo Pankratz, secretary; Walter Steenis, treasur- The annual school meeting will Al Stoegbauer, John N. Schneider, er: Raymond Trieber, lecturer; and be held Monday evening in the as-Cleborne Van Abel, Richard the Rev. C. B Vanden Borne, sembly room of the high school. A Lemke, Roy Abendroth, Walter Steems, Joseph Hilger, Al Utschig.

knight at a meeting of the council place at the meeting of the chaplast night at Catholic home Ro- ter Thursday night at Moose hall Merrill, where she had been a guest Henry Otto as district warden, ing chairman; Mrs. Wilbur Hauert, L. Bowers and Herman Peters were

Duluth, Superior vice: Mrs. Clyde Cavert publicity, ter Patsy, returned Wednesday to Bridge Project by

Washington -(P)- The Putinger and Mrs. Jack Sealy were named bill authorizing Duluth, Minn, to to the visiting committee Mrs construct a toll bridge across the St Sealy reported on commencement Louis river between Duluth and Su-exercises at Mooseheart, stating perior. Wis, was approved by the that John Kiefer, brother-in-law house yesterday and sent to the sen- of Jack Sealy, was graduated with

highest honors in his class The City of Duluth could issue Plans were made for a picnic bonds secured by tolls and the July 27 at the Cavert home on E. bridge would be turned over to the South River street. The state con-Minnesota and Wisconsin highway ference was announced for Aug. departments as a free structure, 17, 18, 19 and 20 at Green Bay, when payment was completed.

perior city council to designate the cottage on Lake Winnebago. Walapproaches to the bridge on the ter Nissen is general chairman

Wisconsin side The bill also would authorize Du- at 1.30 Sunday afternoon at Odd The bill also would authorize Du-at 1.30 Sunday afternoon at Odd United States last year was 129 luth to acquire one or both the ex-licting tall bridges pages the St isting toll bridges across the St be eaten at the lake and games Louis river as well as construct the will be played. additional span

Two War Referendum Proposals Are Beaten

Washington -(A) -- Two war referendum proposals sponsored by 12 senators were rejected Thursday by the senate judiciary committee but | sent to the senate for consideration The committee, by a 9 to 5 vote, disapproved a proposed constitutional amendment which would

have ordered a popular vote to decide on a declaration of war on par-ticipation in "warfare overseas" By a second vote, 9 to 6, it disapand then final action by congress in

declaring war. Both proposals would have vested war-declating powers in the electorate, except in the case of an actual or threatened attack upon the United States and its possessions, or any western hemisphere coun-

Insurance Man, Dies

Milwaukee-(4)-William P. Behl-Northwestern Mutual Lafe Insurance Company, died last night. He had been ill since his retirement June 1, 1938

Manawa — The new band shell company as an errand boy in 1882, constructed by the village on the new park site was used Wednesday honored him for his 50 years of serevening with a concert by the joint vice. His widow and two sons sur-

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon,

RECOVERING FROM INJURY Royalton - Mrs. Abraham, 86, who afew weeks ago fell at the

scheduled for Monday evening. The July meeting of the Manawa July 10, has been postponed accord-

Kresky Balks Vote On Reservoir Bill

Introduces Substitute Amendment to Delay Action

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Supporters of the pro-posed Wolf river reservoir development today expressed their anger against Senator Kresky, Green Bay Progressive, who yesterday suc-ceeded in delaying action on the Wolf River Reservoir company's charter bill by introducing a subtitute amendment.

Kresky's proposal for a quasipublic corporation to exploit the power sites on the Wolf river was ridiculed by Harry Brooks, secretary of the company which wants to develop the water power of the Wolf and Fox rivers by means of a privately capitalized enterprise.

"It's another WDA, and the legislature has killed that idea once," he exclaimed after the senate session yesterday.

Mack Favors Bill Brooks referred to the Wiscon in Development authority, LaFolette-conceived instrumentality to promote public ownership of electric power which was endowed with public funds by the 1937 Progressive-controlled legislature. The Heil forces this year promptly repealed the WDA appropriation.

Brooks, Senator Mike Mack of Shiocton and Taylor Brown of Oshkosh. Republicans who are supporting the charter bill and the Wolf river project enthusiastically. expressed confidence however that Kresky's substitute will be killed forthwith when it comes to a vote Tuesday, and that the original charter bill will be passed at an early

Brown recalled, however, that Kresky is noted for lengthy speeches on electric utility matters, and remembered that he staged an allnight filibuster against the WDA

repealer earlier in the session. Merritt Olk of Antigo, president of the Wolf River Reservoir com-pany, also visited with members of the legislature yesterday.

Board of Review Will Meet Monday at Marion

Marion - The board of review vill meet Monday and continue to neet until its work is finished. Those on the board are Village President Bengs, Clerk Helen Pockat, and Trustees Rob Nohr and Other officers seated included Elmer Byers.

Il o'clock in the morning, activitioning, knight; Ted Hartjes chancellor; turned to Milwaukee Monday after dren and adults. The picnic com- guard Carl Glasnap outside guard, was married to Ray Krueger of mittee inludes Dr William G. Kel- John N. Schneider, financial secre- Milwaukee in Milwaukee Thursday

constructed in Central park to provide additional entertainment for vide additional entertainment for Parnell, and Raymond Treiber. In the focal recreational program. It is a provided and installed as grand; Moose for the coming year took day afternoon. Mrs. C. I. Powers. bert M. Connelly, district deputy They include Mrs August Hafer-was installing officer, assisted by becker as alumni and homemak-

auditing. Mrs. Frank Karweick, guests of the club Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marian left membership and library. Mrs Julia Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin left Foreman, Mooseheart and Moose. Thursday morning for their home haven: Mrs Mary Zuchlke, child at Lancaster, Calif.

Mrs. Haferbecker. Mrs. Cavert their home in Menasha. Senate Approves 1.000 Acres for Camp McCov

Washington -(P) A bill authorizing the secretary of war to acquire additional land at 14 military posts was approved by the senate yesterday and sent to the house. The measure would authorize appropriation of \$5,000 000 to acquire the lands One half the appropriation Konemic lodge Order of Odd would be authorized for 1941-42. Under an amendment, authoriza- Fellows, will have its annual pre- Posts which would be enlarged intion would be granted to the Su- nic Sunday at the William C. Toll clude Camp McCoy, in Wisconsin.

The traffic death rate in the

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Manawa Is Without Jail So Two Transients are Put Into Box Car

without a jail!

bit unruly and boisterous in a local So when Nightwetchmen Henry establishment the other evening, Flater and Constable Charles J. village police officials began Deckert were confronted with the scratching their heads in an attempt two suspicious characters, some sort to figure out a place to keep the of a safeguard had to be discovered. culprits over night-or at least unul the police could feel reasonably huddle with the bluecoats, hit upon assured that the uninvited guests the idea of placing the two in a box

For this peace-loving little village hoosegow years ago when the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts sought a place to conduct their meetings once a week. Consequently, the cold, gloomy looking structure that healthy. stood between the Advocate office and Voss Brothers furniture store. was remodeled into a clubhouse. the key to its door thrown away and the distasteful thoughts formerly associated with the building dis-

Since that time no need for a ail ever presented itself until the

Manawa - Manawa, the town other evening. The few disturbances that did arise were quickly quelled When two transients became a and they were few and far between. Finally Roy Guerin, who was in a car stationed near the depot. So the car was unlocked, the transients of some 700 odd souls gave up its carefully placed inside and the padlock snapped.

The next morning the box car inmates were released and sent on their way, perfectly safe and

LAWYER SUCCUMBS Platteville, Wis.—(P)—James Dolan, lawyer and life long resident of Platteville, suffered an attack of heart disease yesterday and died

on the street. He was 78 years old. Be A Careful Driver

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Hope Revived for Federal Funds for Manawa Project

plant for the village of Manawa administration at Chicago,

PWA leaders to ascertain whether Manawa was still desirous of going of constructing a system of waterahead with the waterworks prolahead with the waterworks pro-lect if funds were made available 1938, contingent upon receiving a to the PWA by congress. During grant from the 1938 the local project was ap-proved along with hundreds of tal cost. The referendum passed others throughout the country for by a vote of 293 to 37, a majority the 1939 program, but thus far conthat impressed PWA officials. gress has not appropriated even a Under provisions of the proposal portion of the \$800,000,000 that only \$15,000 of the entire sum of would be necessary if all the pro-

jects were to be undertaken put up for PWA purposes a number der, inclusive of the federal grant. of municipalities have withdrawn would be paid from proceeds of the their applications for funds while others are less enthusiastic over the possibility of going ahead with proposed projects.

Officials in Chicago, however, are confident that congress will make some provisions for PWA before the present session is adjourned, although the amount will not reach the \$800,000,000 mark, according to the regional leaders. Consequently, they are attempting to determine what municipalities are still making plans for projects.

Roman assured the regional office that Manawa is ready to com- ALWAYS CARRY mence work as soon as the money is appropriated and that all arrangements have been completed to finance the village's portion of

Manawa-Hopes for a water- the total cost. The PWA officials Manawa—Hopes for a water the total cost. The works system and sewage disposal then stated that they saw no reawere revived here this week fol. son why Manawa shouldn't be lowing a conference between Dis- placed on the approved list of protrict Attorney Paul E. Roman, le- jects and hinted that "dirt might gal adviser of the village, and rebe flying in Manawa within six gional officials of the public works weeks, so confident are they that Roman was called to Chicago by congress will act soon.

Village residents voted in favor

only \$25,000 of the entire sum of the approximate cost of \$136,000 would be general obligation bonds Because the money has not been to be paid out of taxes. The remainplant after it was in operation.





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tary; and Henry Weller, treasurer
The committee to serve till July

Safety: Frank Miller, William Rosenow and the Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll; civic improvement Wilbur Mueller and Gilbert Buck bee: education: R. H. Schmidt, C. C. Mullarkey and Harold Heuer; health: Harold Heuer, Frank Miller and Gilbert Buckbee; grievance; Reuben Lendved, Leo Polzin and Joe Petcka; attendance: Edgar Voeltz, Kenneth Darling and

tee: Fred Gansen. The weekly dinner of the Lions was held at the clubhouse on Long lake Wednesday evening on account of their regular meeting night falling on the Fourth of July. The new officers were installed at last week's meeting

which will be in the form of a picnic on Aug. 2 at the citage of Mrs W. H. Schmidt on Clover Leaf

son, who will visit at the Thies Miss Ione Hoffman of Chicago ar-

her daughter, Mrs. Gust Jansen and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Luebke of Chicago and Dr. and Mrs. Walter

Luebke and other relatives in this

weekly tournament Thursday when Shawano women were guests of Clintonville Riverside Women's golf club. A 1 o'clock luncheon at Hotel Marson was followed by an afternoon of golf and bridge. Due to the extremely hot weather only a few golfers completed the entire course so the prizes were awarded for the low score on any three holes. The winners were Mrs. Byron Heal of

Three tables of contract bridge were in play, honors going to Mrs. James Devine, Mrs. Orval 'Malueg and Mrs. James Murphy of this city. At last week's tournament, women of Springvale club, New London

relatives at Denver, Colo Andrew Walch, son of Mr and proved another proposal which Mrs. Bruce Walch, is spending this would have called for a referendum

ed by the Junior Young People's society and will being at 6.30. A Luther League picnic, arranged try by "any non-American nation" by young people of Christus Lutheran church, will take place Sun- Behling, Milwaukee day, July 9, at Clover Leaf lakes Invitations have been issued to

Manawa Band Shell Is

with one of the concerts.

Fish and Game club, originally ing to Kneale Lindsay, president.

NEWSPAPER PRCHIVE®

Riggs Defeats Charles By Gurdon R. McIntyre Cooke for Title Clintonville and Seymour scheduled in two games. One will be a

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Friday-Coated versus Kimberly-

HAIR FACTORY upset Mara-

thon Papers of Menasha by an

II to 6 score for its first

American Industrial league victory

of the season in a tilt at Roosevelt

school diamond last evening. Mara-

thons were without the services of

their ace twirler, Johnny Knoll,

and Chair batters found the offer-

they collected nine runs in the first

Reischle relieved Ross in the fifth

frame and checked Chairs with two

runs the remainder of the route.

The pair gave up 15 hits. Ross

Reischle struck out six and passed

none. Gil Schreck tossed the first

four innings for the Chairs and al-

lowed four runs on two hits and two

walks combined with three of his

Sonny Filz, new Chair hurler,

took over in the last five frames

and allowed two runs on five hits

and three walks. Schreck whiffed

Chairs scored single runs in the

Marathon-6

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five while Filz struck out nine.

esterday

By the Associated Press

Bob Klinger, Pirates - His seven-

hit pitching kept Cubs subdued and

he got two hits himself, driving in

Jack Knott, White Sox - Beat

Indians with five-hit pitching per-

four more runs.

Totals

formance

against Browns.

The box score:

teammates' errors in the first stan-

Rimberly Clark

Marathon Paper

Wires II, Atlas 6.

Clark. (Postponed)

five innings.

Chairs 11. Marathon 6.

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In League Tilt

Wins Three of Five Sets Chair Factory For All-England Net Honors

Wimbledon, England -(P)- Bobby Riggs of Chicago, beat his roommate and doubles partner, Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., 2-6, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, today in the all-American final of the all-England tennis championship.

Though he was within a point of losing the first two sets, Riggs, playing with that sublime nonchalance which has baffled the Coated Paper British critics, pulled Cooke back almost as he liked and never really looked like a loser after the Atlas Mill start of the fourth set.

Riggs, making his debut at Wimbledon, now has won 13 straight from Cooke, who was not even considered good enough by the United States Lawn Tennis association to have his full expenses paid to the tournament. The only other American ever to win the Wimbledon title on his first visit was Ellsworth Vines in 1932.

Riggs got a valuable lead in the fifth and final set but Cooke dragged him back level at 2-2. However. Bobby broke through his roommate's service for a vital advantage in the fifth game when Bobby missed two whistling baseline drives by inches. Bobby won the sixth to love ing of John Ross to their liking as for a 4-2 lead. After that he simply ran away as he liked.



SHIP SUGGESTIONS By Buell Patterson

ORSEBACK riding has become such a popular and universal sport and so many summer resorts as well as dude ranches are offering saddle horses for their guests that we have had many requests for some simple rid-

The first problem is that of mounting the horse correctly. He first three innings and twice in the should always be approached from fourth to take a 5 to 4 lead. They the front and the rider should face put the game on ice in the fifth with the horse in a position approximately even with the horse's neck just above the saddle.

The left foot should be placed in Filz, Ib,p the stirrup iron and the left knee Gosz, of be brought against the saddle. The Fischer, 3b right hand should be placed on the Burter., the back of the saddle. When the left King, 25 should be pointed outward so that VdenB'm.rf
it will not jab into the side of the
Miller,c foot is placed in the stirrup the toe Lietz.lf horse. A jab will cause him to move

Rise from the ground by pushing the right leg and pulling with the arms. The left knee should be bent against the saddle to steady the rider. The upper portion of the body should be inclined forward to prevent the weight of the body from turning the saddle. The right foot should be swung over the saddle and be placed in the stirrup as the reins are taken up.

Both hands are used in taking up the reins as the snaffle reins are held one in each hand, the rein coming into the hand under the little finger and passing out over the second joint of the fourth finger, on which the thumb, slightly bent, presses and holds it.

The reins should be held so that the rider has a slight pressure on the bit in the horse's mouth. The forearms should be held horizontally with approximately a ninety degree angle between the arm and the forearm. The elbows should rest lightly against the body; the bands closed, backs outward and vertical; wrist and back of the hands should be straight and in continuation of the forearm line. The hands should be carried about

The double bridle reins are held two in each hand as mentioned above for the single rein equipment, except that the bit reins come into the hands above the little fingers. To shorten the reins the rider brings the wrists together and grasps with one hand above and near the opposite thumb on the rein he desires to shorten. To lengthen the rein the rider permits it to slip through his fingers until the desired length is obtained. Copyright 1939, North American

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Dubuque U. Coach

Resigns from Post Dubuque, Iowa -(7) - University of Dubuque officials today had the signation of Bob Fitzke, basketball and football coach the past two years, effective Sept. 1.

Fitzke said he intended to continue his studies at a chiropractic school at Davenport, Iowa, where he now is enrolled. Fitzke gained athletic prominence

at LaCrosse (Central) High and went on to stardom at the University of Idaho, rivaling Ernie Nevers, formerly of Superior, as the greatest fullback of the time. Like Nevers. Fitzke had a trial as pitcher in the American league. but after a brief spell with Cleveland spent most of his time with Scranton in the NYP league. He came to Dubuque from Scranton.

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Inquire F. SCHUETTE, GREEN BAY, WIS.

Clintonville and Seymour scheduled in two games. One will be a postponed contest from last night featuring Seymour at Clintonville. The game was washed out by the big storm.

Clintonville has the first round title won because some of the postponed games in the circuit can't be played by the deadline and will be canceled. For a time it appeared the league would have to stretch a few rules to get all the games played but Seymour's dive in a couple contests last week removed that crisis. And it might have been a real crisis!

When the second round opens next week the race will be tougher than during the first round for the clubs seem to have the same strength. New London will be tough if it gets pitching and the boys don't take to throwing the ball over the heads of basemen. The Bulldogs can tan the horse-hide like no other team in the loop.

Green Bay will show several new faces in the second round and will be better. Seymour has threatened to make several changes and if the lads don't bear down over the weekend the changes are almost certain to come. Seymour has been paying well and regularly but it wants a few hits and steady fielding in return.

There's an undefeated baseball team in the city with 14 wins and no defeats. You have to look the paper over twice in order to find the writeup where the teams out of town always have the headlines. This undefeated team played under lights July 2, but in the spring was refused a franchise in the Fox Valley league. This team will now challenge any team in the valley, including the Northern State league, under lights or otherwise. This team also on July 2 played three games winning all three. Scoring 31 runs to the opponent's lone run including the night game which was not in the headlines but was advertised several days before the game. How about it, Mac. Let's see some swell writeups for the boys that work so hard but for a good purpose. Signed - "A Baseball Fan."

(Editor's Note: The team is the Appleton Athletics playing in and leading the Winnebagoland league.)

Information has been received from Alden W. Thompson, "Ziggy" when he went to Lawrence back in the "golden era" of Mark Catlin, the Tippetts, Abrahamson, Wiley, Berry and others, that he again is dean of the summer coaching school at West Virginia University. The school will feature Dr. John Sutherland of Pitt, Dick Harlow of Harvard and Earl Martineau of Michigan, among others. It will be conducted Aug. fanned one and walked one while 7 to 12. Thompson is dean of the university's physical education department and this is his second year.

> Balloting for the All-Star football team to play in Chicago next month has started and folks in this section are plugging for Obbie Novakofski, Menasha, former Lawrence star. His name is on several ballots being distributed throughout the state. Look around for the ballots at the sports shops.

Pirates Make Dizzy Dean Eat Those Words About 'Giving Up'

PUTSBURGH — (P) — It was ing today, not the Dizzy who a little while ago burned up the Pirates with the crack they lost knows and all the veterans will the '38 pennant because "you gave

The Bucs had their say yesterold master to the showers for the Totals 35 6 7 ing him his first defeat this year by a 7-2 count.

Even at that, if Dicky Bartell bady't togget at the property of the property

Home runs—Filz, Fischer, Lietz.
Triples — Windy: Double — Jaeckels,
Wisnefski, Coopman, Filz, Fischer. hadn't tossed a double play ball wide Pittsburgh would not have scored a run in a big third inning and might not have won. "I haven't any alibis," rambled

a strangely subdued Dizzy. "I did

Stevens Point Is Interested in a Class D League

Stevens Point-Attempts to organize a class D baseball team herè for competition, in a Wisconsin State league were being made by local business men with the assistance of Harry Wanderling, Dallas, Tex., and Ed Konetchy, Fort Worth, a former National league first baseman. Cooperation of Mayor Frank

Rudy York, Tigers-Hit home run Blood and city officials on construcand two singles to lead attack tion of a new field and grandstand are assured, Wanderling said, and Ernie Lombardi, Reds -- His other citizens expressed interest in home run and single batted in three backing a team.

contacted include Wisconsin Rapids,

runs in victory over Cardinals. Other cities contacted or to be ball." Wayne Ambler, Athletics - Had two timely singles and a sacrifice Madison, Racine, Kenosha, Sheboyone hands breadth above the with- to bat in four runs against Sena- gan, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Manitowoc.

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TOMORROW'S GAMES
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NORTHERN LEAGUE Winnipeg at Duluth. Crookston at Wausau, Grand Forks at Eau Claire. Fargo at Superior.

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tell you that it's harder to beat a club that gets stirred up than one day with their bats and sent the viewing the proceedings impersonally. And virtually the whole iffit was bothered about Diz's indictment. Dean Outspoken

The feuding dates back to last September when Dean and what the Pirates vow was a nothing ball captured one of those crucial games in Chicago which decided the pennant. Then the "pop-off" resumed the trouble this season when he was outspoken as usual at Shibe park. in saying the Bucs lost because they quit.

Those are hard words even for professional ball players so yesterday when Diz was slapped out of there in the fourth you can lay to it he walked off with quite a few juicy reminders from the Pirates concerning his charge.

After it was all over, Dean wasn't popping off as usual. In fact, he was thinking of how he would set with the fans when he's all washed

"The public has always treated me swell," declared Diz. "I've tried, and I believe I have always given everything I have to the game. I hope the public will think well of me when I'm through with base-

He wouldn't even guess at the number of games he would win this year, said "the ol' arm" was still bothering him but thought it "would get throwed out in time."

Johnny Bulla Favored To Win British Open

St. Andrews, Scotland-(#)-Longhitting Johnny Bulla of Chicago slamed out a par 73 for his final round over the wind-lashed Royal and Ancient course today to take the lead, and a good chance at the title, in the British open golf championship with a 72-hole score of

The Carolina-born professional's closing bid overhauled Jock Fallon. Little-known British pro who led with 215 at 54 holes but, over-cautious and nervous, blew to a 79 this Bulla after shooting a third-round

71, might have had a 70 for his last 18 if he had not putted too strongly on the first three holes. "Johnny came marching home," the wind was raising hob on the back nine to improve his

chances of taking the crown.

Chicago Sox Run Winning Streak To Five Straight

Jack Knott Hurls 5-Hit Ball and Team Mauls Indians

HICAGO — (P) — With Jack Knott pitching five-hit ball and Gee Walker contributing his ninth homer and a triple to a 12-hit attack, the Chicago White Sox ran their winning streak to five games yesterday by defeating Cleveland again, 8 to 1.

Breaking a fourth place tie belween the teams, the game tumbled the Indians into fifth place.

Six Chicago players chipped in two hits apiece against a quartet of Cleveland pitchers-Johnny Allen, Joe Dobson, Bill Zuber and Paul Sullivan Allen, who shut out the Sox with three hits the last time he faced them, was relieved with none out in the second inning after a pass and singles by Eric McNair. Mike Tresh and Knott had one run in and the bases filled.

McNair's pair of singles increased his batting splurge to 15 hits in his

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Aress to Greenberg 4. Winning pitcher-Giebell. Losing pitcher—Trotter. MACKS TIP NATS Philadelphia -(P)- With George Caster pitching two-hit ball after the second inning, the Athletics ended a six game losing streak last night by coming from behind to beat Washington, 9 to 3, before 8,732 Washington—3 ABR H Philadelphia-9

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SUNDAY'S BASEBALL GAMES

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Two Rivers at Seymour Clintonville at Manitowoc. Bay at New London night)

Seymour at Clintonville (night). EASTERN WIS. LEAGUE

Fond du Lac at Chilton. Plymouth at Hilbert. New Holstein at Kiel. Stockbridge at Marytown.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE Appleton at Merchants. Nichols at Black Creek. Shiocton at Freedom. Grange at Little Chute. (a. m.)

WINNEBAGOLAND LEAGUE Berlin at Appleton. Menasha at Rosendale. Omro at Oshkosh.

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FOX VALLEY LEAGUE Kimberly at Green Bay. Appleton at Little Chute. New London at Kaukauna. Oshkosh at Neenah. Manitowoc at Menasha.

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APPLETON'S OLDEST GOLFER

The honor of being Appleton's oldest golfer undoubtedly goes to the Rev. T. J. Sauer, above. He is 76 years young but still finds time and the energy to skip around the municipal golf course about once a week. He has played golf for the last four or five years and up to last season given a life on an error. Kneip sincould be found on the course several times weekly. He works on par just as hard as any other golfer and turns in scores around 50 for the was out trying for third. Zick nine holes. Whenever he shaves off a stroke or two on a hole he's most proud and his family hears about it for several days thereafter. Bill Burton beat out a hit to Risch (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Creekers and Nichols, Appleton And Merchants Clash in Crucial County League Battles Sunday

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE Black Creek Freedom Southern Division Greenville Merchants Appleton Little Chute Greenville Grange SUNDAY'S GAMES

Northern Division Nichols at Black Creek Shiocton at Freedom Southern Division

Greenville Grange at Little Chute Appleton at Greenville Mer-

ITTLE CHUTE - The Outagamie County league's Northern division has Black Creek perched in first place with seven victories and only one defeat but Nichols still has a chance to pass up the leaders providing some of the other clubs also can knock off the top team. Nichols invades Black Creek Sunday and a real tussle is expected as the invaders must win to stay in the running. Zuelsdorf is expected to toe the

mound for the Creekers with Huettl on the receiving end although Le Captaine also may be behind the plate with Huettl at repeated his 1929 victory. Only short. Nichols may have Krull on three golfers have ever been able the mound as he scored a previous to repeat their first victory, they victory over the leaders, fanning were besides Sawyer. Owan Carl. nine opponents. Bishop will be Lawrence, Kan., who won in '34 the 16 lowest scores making up the ready to relieve Krull if he falters. J. Krull will be behind the bat.

In the other Northern tilt, Shiocton will travel to Freedom to battel Shorty Plaman and company. Freedom has been going hot of late and recently had the loop leaders, Black Creek, on the short end of the count until the sixth inning only to lose out amidst many arguments and a near riot. Plamann is expected to be on the mound for Freedom with Schommer receiving. Erke will toe the mound for Shiocton with Shep-

hard receiving. In the Southern division Appleton treks to Greenville to meet the league leading Merchants in a first place battle. Little Chute also has a chance to land in first place if it defeats the Grangers. In last Sunday's games both Appleton and Little Chute were upset with Greenville Grange collecting 17 hits off two Cozy Tavern twirlers. Van Ryzin or Reider will face the Merchants for Cozy Tavern with Wettengel or Kloes receiving. Reimer or Huebner will toe the

(SUPER OCTANE LEADED)

mound for the Merchants with Schultz receiving. The other game in the Southern section will have the Grangers transferring their game to Little Chute with the Chuters returning to the Grange park later in the season. The game will be played in the morning.

the final inning to the Merchants latter pulled up at second. Krause last Sunday with George Huebner blasting out a homer to score Meltz ahead of him and cop. Archie or Falk will face the Chuters with Schuler receiving. LaMarr.16 Lefty Diederick or Diz Guerts will get the starting call for the Chuters with Dazz Van Thiel receiving. Van Thiel was missing last Sunday. His absence hurt the Chuters for he is a pepper box behind the plate and has the infield on its toes at all times.

Peninsula State Park Golf Tourney Scheduled Aug. 7

Ephraim — Course pro. Clem Clemenson, has announced the dates for the 16th annual Peninsula But sometimes they earn gold bas-State Park golf tournament as ketballs emblematic of a "cham-Aug. 7, 8, 9 and 10. Each year since pionship." To receive such awards. the tournament was first held back the varsity must win two-thirds of in 1925 there has been a list of its games; defeat all three of its Appleton golfers entered in the tradional opponents - Wisconsin. play, and this year will be no exception according to the pro. No least once, and defeat one of them Appleton golfer has copped the twice. This year Marquette passed event since 1930 when Don Sawyer all requirements. and '35, and John Brann, Madison, winner the past two seasons. Brann and Carl are entered in this season's tournament.

Monday, Aug. 7, will be qualifyfrom present indications, more after the qualifying round.

Y. M. C. A. Hangs Up 8th Straight Circuit Victory

Defeat Institute, 7 to 3, in Fraternal League Game

FRATERNAL LEAGUE V.M.C.A Foresters Eagles Institue

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Moose 11, Eagles 8.
Y. M. C. A. 7, Institute 3.
Friday—K: C. versus Foresters.
(Postponed from Monday, July 3.) M. C. A. chalked up its eighth

straight Fraternal league straight at Wilson school diamend last evening by taking s 7 to 3 measure of the Institute in a 6-inning game. Overcast skies made visibility poor and both teams were guilty of many misplays, the "Y" committing four miscues and the Institute boys making eight mis-Branchford was on the mound for

the winners and struck out five while walking four and giving up six hits. Costigan tossed for the losers and allowed 10 hits while fanning none and walking none. Institute was the first to score as

the team jumped on Branchford for three runs in the first frame. Wollwage started off by drawing a walk and took second when Meidam was gled to score Wollwage and Meidam walked to send Kneip to second, to score Kneip. Risch threw wide to first and Burton and Zick gained second and third. Larsen ended the inning by fouling out. Settles Down

shaky start. Branchford took hold of things and never was in any further danger. His mates came to life in the third and pushed over five runs with Fuerst singling and being forced at second by La-Marr, LaMarr stole second and tallied when Schwandt singled. Schwandt took second when Krause was thrown out and scored on Captain's hit. Branchford beat out an infield hit and Furminger reached first on an error to fill the bases. Heinie Rammer drilled a triple to drive in three runs.

The "Y" lads made certain of the outcome by scoring two more runs in the fourth. Welson opened with a triple and Fuerst singled to score Welson. Fuerst went to third when Little Chute dropped a game in LaMarr's fly was dropped and the singled to score Fuerst and LaMarr score.

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Wollwage.c Meidam ci li Knelp.ss I B.Burton.scf I Costigan.p I Gramse.lf Br'chford.p F'minger,1b Rammer,rf Risch,3b 0 Larsen 1b Feurst,cf Greisch,lf 23 3 6 R H E 26 7 10 Totals Totals Institute

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than 100 golfers will attempt to qualify in the various flights, with championship flight; the next 16. the A flight, then 16 in the B and C flights according to qualifying scores. The pairings for the men and women are made on the same ing day in the tournament, and basis, with all play being match

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Every All-Star Game Has A Star Of Stars: Jungels Is Wild, Milwaukee Bows To Louisville, 5-2

Minneapolis Reduces Kansas City's Lead to Game and a Half

OUISVILLE, KY., —(P)— Aided by Kenny Jungels' wildness, the Louisville Colonels scored a 5 to 2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers last night in the opener of a four-game series.

Three bases on balls yielded by Jungles after a single by Stan Spence and an error by Ralph Wingarner, Milwaukee third baseman, gave the Colonels a two-run lead in the first inning.

Milwaukee tallied both its runs in the fifth frame when Roy Johnson's single brought home Manager Mickey Heath and Jungels. The Colonels picked up one run in the same inning on a walk to Fabian Gaffkee and Bob Boken's double, 11. and scored the final two in the

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Errors—Winegarner, Mesner, Campbell.
Two base hits—Hernandez, Boken. Stolen bases—Morgan, Cherlock. Sacrifices—Boken, Campbell. Double plays—Heath to Mesner to Stein; Boken to Sherlock to Campbell. Minneapolis reduced Kansas City's lengue lead to a game and a alf last night by defeating Columbus, 7 to 3, while the Blues were

breaking even at Indianapolis. A sweep of a double header with the Red Birds tonight, with additional cooperation from Indianapolis, would elevate the Millers to the

The challengers had comparatively easy going last night as Bill Butland shut out the Red Birds in all but one inning to score his eleventh victory of the year.

Meantime, Kansas City, beaten in the opener 2 to 1 after 10 innings, came back to win the second game at Indianapolis, 6 to 0 behind Mary Breuer's three hit hurling.

At Toledo, Art Herring and Freddie Hutchinson engaged in a light mound duel until two singles. a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly in the ninth broke up a 1 to 1 tie and gave Herring and St. Paul a 2 to 1

Bob Pastor Signs for Clash With Joe Louis

York heavyweight contender, formally signed a contract today to fight Joe Louis for the world's championship in September.

to announce Monday that the bout troit, with Sept. 21 as the probable ing of Schuler and Gresens.

said the champ and his managers already have agreed to terms.

One of the provisions of Pastor's in the last of the eighth.

contract is that if he is successful in winning the title, he will give Louis a return bout within four months.

Dick Burton Victor in British Open Tourney

professional, holed a 12-foot putt for tied last Tuesday at Little Chute

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

American league, 9-20; National

league, 8-5. . . A well known south-

ern football coach is being put on

the spot . . The fall doings will de-

side whether he'll remain on the

job or "move up" as athletic direc-

tor—and be succeeded by his back-

field coach. . . The day before Jack

Dempsey got sick a British news-

paper man arrived with a fat offer

for Jack to make a personal appear-

El Galento visited the new

AP building yesterday....

Everything was moving nicely

and a good time was being had

by all until Topy threw the

joint into confusion by asking

for a drink—of water. . . That

The Cubs don't permit presenta-

ions on the field... So when a

delegation of Eagles from South

Bend, Ind., went to Chicago to pre-

sent a diamond ring to Dr. Richard Rohde, the Reds' trainer, the cere-

monies had to be held in the dug-

Its too bad Dr. Nub Prnett,

the eminent St. Louis surgeon

was absent when the Yankees

of 1927 held their reunion here

Tuesday. . . . He would have

listened to stuff that would

have warmed the cockles of his

heari. . . All the old sluggers

agreed the doctor was the

ance tour of London night clubs.

Come again, say we.

floared 'em.

Under cover.

Jew YORK —(7)— "Broadway Jack" Doyle is laying these

prices on the all-star game:

Galento Causes Uproar When

He Asks for Drink-of Water

the park.

Johnny Vander Meer

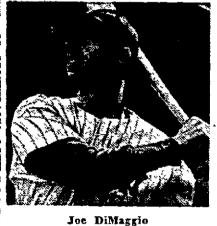
BY DILLON GRAHAM YEW YORK—(P)—Clever pitch-

ing and a tight defense took the sting out of the American league's attack a year ago. And so the National league is banking its chances again on a smart corps of twirlers in baseball's All-Star game at Yankee Stadium July

double no-hit kid, who let the Americans down with only one hit in his opening three-inning stretch and drew credit for the Nation's 4-1 victory, is on deck again. So is Chicago's Bill Lee, who followed the look back through the years: southpaw in the box and was also stingy with his hits. Other possible starters are Whit-

low Wyatt, Brooklyn's "rookie" ace who learned lots about pitching in the other loop; Curt Davis, the workhorse of the Cardinals; Lou Fette, Boston's old-timer who tossed one-hitter last month; Lon War- All-Star combats. neke, another Cardinal going strong, and Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer of Cincinnati.

pitching corps that, on paper, ap- produced one of the finest pitching homer.



Joe Medwick

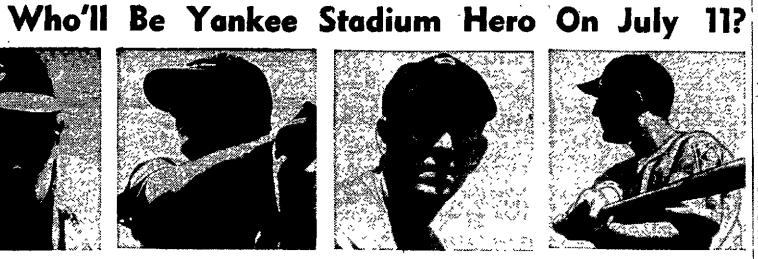
senior circuit.

ler, Tommy Bridges, Red Ruffing, winning runs. Buck Newsom, Lefty Gomez and A slugger d Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati's Johnny Murphy.

Ruth Starred In 1933 Who'll be the hero of this annual

No one can say, but every game

has had its hero and its goat. Let's The inaugural game at Comis-

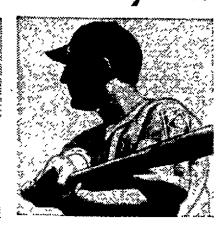


pears even stronger than that of the performances on record when he; Gehrig was Mr. Big in the 1937 struck out Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jim-At the time the teams were an- my Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe nounced the American staff had Cronin in succession. The Nationals rig hit a homer off Dean with Diwon 63 games and lost 18 while were out front, 4-0, when Hub re- Maggio on base in the third. That the Nationals had won 63 and lost tired, but the Americans later was the beginning of the end for 34. The Americans will rely on slaughtered Lon Warneke, Van Lin- the Nationals. The cards were stack-Lefty Grove, Ted Lyons, Bob Fel- gle Mungo and Dizzy Dean for the ed against Hub that day, too. He

A slugger drew top attention in 1935 at Cleveland. Foxx hit a first- center field to catch Burgess Whiteinning homer that scored two runs and later knocked in another. The Americans won, 4-1, as the Nationals were able to gather but four



Bob Feller



Morris Arnovich

game at Washington with Presilasted less than an inning against the Americans. DiMaggio's peg from head at the plate was the outstanding field gem as the Americans won, 8-3.

Last year at Cincinnati the Nationals took control again, winning tripled for the third. 4-1 behind fine pitching and aira victory in 1936 at Boston, 4-3, tight defense as the Americans' atkey Park, Chicago, in 1933, was a and Old Diz was top man. Dean tack sputtered and fielding went personal triumph for that fading held the A's hitless during his op- haywire. The Americans made four star, Babe Ruth. He slammed a ening three innings as the Nation- errors. Foxx and DiMaggio making homer into the right-field stands to als gathered a 4-0 lead. The Amer- wild throws that let in two runs. score two runs as the Americans icans got to Curt Davis for three Only one of the Nationals' runs was won, 4-2. And Lefty Gomez tallied runs in the seventh. Joe DiMaggio, earned. The game's climax came as the first of his three victories in making his first appearance, was Rudy York, Detroit's heavy-hitting All-Star combats. Another ace who is missing this string catch that went for a triple, ting with the bases full in the sev-year was the big noise in 1934— made another error and went hit-enth. Medwick made a tumbling King Carl Hubbell. Although the less. Joe lined out in the seventh catch of Dickey's liner to stop an To offset these rival aces the Americans won again at New with the bases loaded. Gehrig made American rally in the ninth. Gomez Carl Reynolds mussed up the relay American league has assembled a York's Polo Grounds, 9-7, Hubbell his first hit of the All-Star series, a suffered his first defeat in the se-



Valley League Gossip :::

New York —(7)—Bob Pastor, New stepped in to relieve Brokup and Fischl Dairy of Manitowoc. Lake held the opponents in check.

S. Paulowski, Menasha Falcon

set, but Mike Jacobs, head of the plate against Kaukauna collecting club expects five hits and scoring the same num.

eighth inning at Green Bay withton, 65; Greenberg, Detroit, 62.

out a miscue Guerts has played a Hits — McQuinn, St. Louis, 20th century sporting club expects five hits and scoring the same numwill be held in Briggs Stadium, De- ber of runs off the combined hurl-Louis, in Atlantic City, was not Little Chute counted only four

represented at the signing. Jacobs hits off Schultz, Neenah Merchant moundsman, but a pair of squeeze Witer O. Briggs, Jr., one of the of- plays by the Strick brothers, Buts ficials of the Detroit American and Joe, counted two runs. Man-League baseball club, will come ager Micky McGuire and Lefty here Monday to confer with Jacobs Wildenberg came through with doubles to drive in two runs each

> around player, toed the mound two walks and three hits in five against Green Bay on Tuesday and times at bat. Two of his hits were came through with a victory. He doubles. Elmer Horn blasted out was shaky at the start but settled three hits in four chances. down to twirl a great game.

St. Andrews, Scotland — (7) — Manager Billy Handler of the stars made their initial appearance 'Deadeye' Dick Burton, English Neenah Merchants was fit to be in the Northern State league line. birdie 3 on the 18th green of the after having a victory in his grasp, Royal and Ancient course today to to see four runs cross the plate in win the British open golf cham- the last of the eighth. He used pionship with a 72-hole score of 290. three twirlers in a desperate at-

toughest pitcher they bumped

into on their rounds of the

American league. . . (He fanned

Babe Ruth 13 times in 15 tries-

in fact, he pitched his arm

away cutting down the big fel-

low). . . Prucit had nothing but

a "butterfly" ball, but he jinxed

murderers' row with it... In

all the years he threw only one

fast ball against the Yanks. . .

Ruth slammed that one out of

Old "Descon" Scott, whose con-

secutive game streak was eclipsed

by Gehrig's told pals he cleaned

up \$5,200 on the bangtails in two

weeks. Boston college favors

strictly local football talent... Of

lived within a 10 cent street car

ride of Beantown... Hospital

Dept.: George Moriarty, American

league umpire, is laid up in Detroit

with a chipped ankle bone. . . (Jack

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HUNTER LAKE'S relief twirling was the bright light in Dutchmen. Becher Tavern's win over

Joey Guerts played brilliant ball at shortstop for Kaukauna the last 425; Foxx, Boston, 352,

two games getting three hits at Menasha besides fielding five of York, and McCosky. Detroit 60. Neither the time nor place was shortstop, had a great day at the six grounders in the seventh and Runs batted in — Williams, Boslot of baseball in the valley and seems to be at his peak this season.

> Snare Lucassen, Little Chute sec-Dutchmen are intending to go Cleveland, 7. places in the second half. Second base was a weak link in the Chuter defense in the first half.

Kimberly Papermakers' rookie outfielder. Kobs, again led his mates at the plate in their clash Ray Diederick, Kaukauna's all with Neenah last Sunday. He got

> Three Fox River Valley mound, stars made their initial appearance up recently. Lop Radelet relieved Poppe for Green Bay against Clintonville Sunday evening, Lefty Feldman, Manitowoc, relieved Kluckman in the seventh against two Rivers, and Sabott, New London, was on the mound against Seymour to hurl one run ball. Sabott also relieved Decker in the seventh

against Clintonville. Lefty Behr found the going tough against Neenah with Artie Hofkins taking over the mound in the seventh after the Mcrchants chased over three runs in the sixth. Hofkins held the opponents scoreless.

Next Sunday will have the first half champs, Kimberly, invading Green Bay to battle Thomas Drugs in what promises to be a battle as the Drugs finished in a second place tie in the first round. Appleton treks to Little Chute to lock horns with the Dutchmen with both teams showing new life for the second half race. Roth and company of Oshkosh invades Neenah to tan- ers' lights with a good game in costs will be for shells and targets. gle with Bill Handler's tribe. Manitowoc hits the highway to Menasha starts on the mound. Lake knows rapid and free movement A shootto battle the Falcon club while all the weak spots of his former ing jacket should be loose enough Kaukauna will be idle.

Appleton opened its night base finished him last year. ball at Spencer athletic field under the 54 guys in uniform last year, 46 a brilliant set of floodlights which

MAJOR LEAGUE **LEADERS**

Batting - DiMaggio, New York.

Runs - Dickey and Rolfe, New

Cramer, Boston, 95. Doubles — Greenberg, Detroit, 26: Rolfe, New York, 24 Triples - Lewis, Wright and Travis, Washington, McCosky, Detroit,

ond sacker, fits in perfectly and the McQuinn, St. Louis, and Keltner, Home runs — Greenberg, Detroit,

16 Selkirk, New York, 14. Stolen bases — Case. Washington, 27; Chapman, Cleveland, 12. Pitching - Donald, New York,

10-0; Sundra, New York, 5-0. NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting - Arnovich, Philadelphia, .378; Bonura, New York. .360. Runs - Frey and Werber, Cin-

cinnati, 59. Runs batted in - McCormick. Cincinnati, 59; Bonura, New York,

Hits -- Brown, St. Louis, 96; Arnovich, Philadelphia, 93. Doubles - Mize and slaughter, St

Louis, 22. Triples — Herman, Chicago, 11;

Goodman, Cincinnati, 8. Home runs-Mize, St Louis, 15 Camilli, Brooklyn, and Lombardi, Cincinnati, 14. Stolen bases — Handley, Pitts- have skeet fields. Fees are nom-

burgh, 12; Hack, Chicago, 11. Pitching — Wyatt, Brooklyn, 7-0; inal. Gumbert, New York, 10-2. Toronto - Dave Castillous, 1292.

Montreal, outpointed Leo Rodak. 130½, Chicago, (10).

freight on sports.

Dago Schuler, starting Kaukauna twirler against Menasha, pitched his heart out but his mates looked miscrable, both in the infield and outfield. Gresens, southpaw fling-

er, tried his luck but met with the

same success. Appleton and Kimberly meet Friday evening under the Papermakprospect providing Hunter Lake teammates and was one of the for comfort, yet snug enough so

Eddie Helms and Paul Kostka compares with any park in the have been working some good Northern State league. All that is games as umpires: At Green Bay needed now is a canvas enclosure last Tuesday the game went as as Two Rivers has at Walsh field; smooth as any ever played with a to keep fans on the outside from record crowd witnessing the conooking inside. After all, the turn-test. It was played at Bay Beach.

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Pirates Get Even With Dizzy; Beat **Cubs by 7-2 Count**

Dick Bartell's Error Paves Way for Pittsburgh Runs

DITTSBURGH -(P) The Pittsburgh Pirates punctured the illusion of Dizzy Dean yesterday, forcing him out in the fourth inning as they crushed the Chicago Cubs, 7 to 2, and climbed into fifth place in the National league. It was the first defeat of the sea

son for Dean after four victories. Where once he had mowed down the Pirates with his streaking fast ball. Dean sought to slide by yesdent Roosevelt among the specta- terday on curves and a change of tors-and Dean was the goat. Geh- pace and they pelted him with three runs and eight hits during the short period he worked. Give Dizzy Lead

The Cubs gave him a lead in the third when Stan Hack singled two runs across, but the Pirates teed off for three tallies in the last half of the same inning.

An error by Dick Bartell on

Johnny Rizzo's grounder following two singles let in the first Pittsburgh run. Chuck Klein sacrificed another home and Elbie Fletcher Two singles at the start of the fourth caused Larry French to come

rushing to Dean's relief and the southpaw held his former teammates scoreless until the eighth, when they burst out with four runs. Hurls Seventh Win Bob Klinger, who pitched a care- L. Van Grinsven Tosses ful seven hit game for his seventh

victory, got the third of three sinbles in this inning to bring in one run and Fern Bell tripled for two more and then scored himself when from centerfield. It was Chicago's fourth loss in

five games, during which they dropped from third to sixth place.

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Errors — Bartell Handley, Reynolds. Two base hit—Fletcher. Three base hits— Fletcher. Herman. Bell Sacrifices—Dean, Kleim. Double play—Young to Fletcher. Losing pitcher—Dean. over the White Sox, 7 to 4. C. Gaffney, R. Ebben, and C. Van Cuyk of the winners hit doubles. J. Smits of the White Sox also hit a double The winners nicked J. Smits, pitch-

Clintonville Player Suffers Broken Ankle Clintonville - Roy Spearbraker

hits. is confined to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spearbraker, on E. Third street with a badly D. Bouressa fractured ankle which he sustained K. Vandehey when he slid to base while playing Van Grinsven with the Clintonville Merchants Van Hammond here Sunday against the Little Falls Schnese baseball team. Van Beek Jansen

under the butt of the gun. Heavy D. Larson sleeves that bind the arms are bad. C. Vander Velden

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Typical attire. Note amber-tinted of hypnotism for his fighter, Melio chair and went to work. Bettina Bettina, who meets Billy Conn for title here next Thursday.

sleight-of-hand expert, demonstraa club membership, a gun, clay ted his novel training technique Leaning over his gladiator. Gripyesterday in Bettina's camp at Beat po then began yelling in a voice con, N. Y. Commissioner Bill Brown promptly declared Grippo would a choice of clubs. Many golf clubs have to do all his evil-eyeing and fast next Thursday night. You're hand-waving before the fighters enter the ring. .

"We don't care if he hypnotizes The chief personal requisite is, of his fighter," declared Brown stout- fore the end of the seventh round. course, a suitable gun. When you're ly, "but he can't do it during the

with him. As a matter of fact, he on the suggestion Bettina obey insaid, he intends to have Bettina so structions. Then he brought Melio chock-full of hypnotism by the end around, and the lad did look a little of this week he won't need another starry-eyed. shot before the bout. Grippo isn't fooling about the to him while he was asleep." Grip-

notism has on Bettina. At any rate, his subconscious mind. I've dinned licked since he began giving the sees Conn facing him in the ring The beginner can obtain a satistifighter the eye, and now is recogtin will begin to act on him."

YEW YORK -(P) - As proof the New York State. that all the gags have not! Yesterday, after Bettina had fin-

been exhausted, now comes ished banging four sparring part-Jimmie Grippo with a daily jolt ners about, Grippo sat down in a was a willing subject. He relaxed and appeared to slip into a deep the more-or-less light heavyweight sleep as Grippo gave him the old hocus-pocus. At any rate, you Grippo, a genuine hypnotist and couldn't prove he wasn't slumber-

> that echoed off nearby Mt. Beacon: "You're going to be strong and going to obey instructions. You're going to hit hard with both hands. You're going to knock Conn out be-You're going to obey instructions."

He kept that up for maybe five Grippo said that was all right minutes, bearing down noticeably "He doesn't know a thing I said



Paul Derringer Hurls His Eleventh Win of the Season

INCINNATI -(P)- Paul Derringer won his eleventh Street Department game last night as the Cincinnati Reds took a free hitting Softballers Will contest from the St. Louis Cards. Meet City Officers 7 to 4. Lombardi and Mize hit

homers before 29,105 fans, the City official softballers who largest night crowd and the second insist on getting in a practice largest attendance of the season. game with someone before taking on Fond du Lac city offi-The Cards, drawing beads on cials in that big game at Fond the far pastures, got 14 hits, seven du Lac Sunday, will tangle for extra bases, but Paul, happy with the street department this that \$8,000 judgment was settled at evening under lights at the last, made them leave 10 mates. Spencer street field. Hostilities stranded under a steaming night will begin about 8:15. sky. The Reds made the most of

The officials were slated to

play the firemen in a practice drill last night but the rain

storm washed out the contest.

Reports were the firemen were set to go in boots and raincoats,

but the officials, used to sitting around inside, didn't have rain-

coats and had to call it all off. Street department employes

may give the city officials un-

expected opposition. After all,

they point out, they work hard-

er and are. in better condition.

Several of them also play a

little softball and they hope to

get even for all past grievances

Hurls No-Hitter

Giants to 2 to 0 Win

Over Cubs

Kimberly - L. Van Grinsven,

pitching for the Giants in the jun-

ior baseball playground league,

Wednesday set a record when he

pitched a no-hit and no-run game

The winners gathered their two

runs in the first and third. In the

opening, inning R. Josephs got on by an error, F. Gaffney walked

ing for the Sox, for eleven hits

while M. Friebel, on the mound

for the winners, allowed seven

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Leading batters:

Keysers

to defeat the Cubs 2 to 0.

Kimberly Youth

against Alderman

and his crowd.

their nine hits and once they had the lead never were headed. Lombardi's homer pulled him up with Mize in that race, but Mize came back a few minutes later with his fifteenth, which was the last run the Cards scored. Asserting that Manager McKech-

nie of the Reds included Ival Goodman in the lineup submitted to Umpire Magerkurth, Manager Ray Blades of the Cards announced in the fifth, when the Reds were leading, 5 to 2, that the game was being played under protest. Goodman, still recuperating from being hit by a thrown ball yesterday, was replaced by Bongiovanni in right field.

Curt Davis, who had won three games from the Reds this year. started like a house afire and held them hitless for three innings. In the next three innings he took a bath and was followed by Shoun. Warneke and Bowman, none of whom made much impression. The victory gave the Reds a five.

and a half game edge over the second place Giants.

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and pitcher Van Grinsven singled to bring in a run. F. Gaffney scor-ed in the third inning when he singled and came in on Van Beek's ed in the third inning when he singled and came in on Van Beek's single. B. Larson, pitching for the Cubs, allowed only three hits, struck out six and walked three.

In a second game, the Reds won

Prusoff Comes Close To Upsetting Sabin North Conway, N. H. - After a

narrow squeak in the second round, " wiry Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore, top-seeded in the gold racquets tennis tournament, tackled another tough prospect — William Tal-bert of Cincinnati — in the quarter finals today.

Henry Prusoff of Seattle, Wash., fighting to overcome the handicap

of a broken back suffered in an elevator accident several years ago, came within two points of eliminating Sabin yesterday but his backhand went to pieces and he blew up. Second-seeded Hal Surface of

Kansas City, another favored star, faced Chauncey Depew Steele, Jr., of New York in the quarter finals while Ernie Sutter of New Orleans, seeded third, met Ladislav Hecht, former Czech Davis cup star. Big, forceful Johnny Doeg met Cliff Sutter of New York.



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ALL-DAY DRESS

Opening With No Trump Bid Valuable Move

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Many players, including experts, bave a deep aversion to opening the bidding with a no trump. Considering the way this bid has been abused through the history of contract, I am not surprised at their feeling, but the fact remains that, properly gauged, the opening no trump bid is one of the most valuable of all bidding conventions. It is so precise in its implications that the partner can usually base his own responses, and particularly his doubles, on the soundest of foundations Knowing almost exactly what +o expect from the opening bidder, both in honor tricks and in distribution, he can chart his own course as infallibly as by the stars. East, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. Match point duplicate. NORTH

SOUTH **9**9652 **48432 ♣**10 7 \$

The blading: Pass Pass 2 hearts Double Pass

West, it will be noted, was short to two no trump. As a matter of fact, one-plus honor trick is sufficient when the strength is divided among three suits and the hand as a whole contains four or more honor cards, but West's honors were in only two suits and there were only three of them. Hence he was quite right not to "press" and raise to two no trump. North, not naturally, was Iulled into a false sense of security by West's pass and at match point duplicate, his decision to reopen the ever. South would have been better advised to hid his lower ranking a chic lady will have it in her editors. diamond suit, thereby giving North cabana this summer and shall see In one of its compartments, in in any case.

Now we come to the crucial point, pleasure!

As it happened, the contract was fill and the handle! With each set not one trick, but four! In order to break up any possible cross ruff, West made the sound opening of a trump. Dummy won and the poor declarer had a miserable prospect to face. With the despairing thought that perhaps he could get in a couple of his own trumps by ruffing spades, he led a low spade from dummy. East bravely ducked and West won with the jack. Now West shifted to a club and East's jack won. The heart queen was returned and won in dummy. Another spade put East on lead and allowed him to cash the high heart, reducing the suffering declarer to one trump. A low diamond from the queen then put West on lead with the ace for another club lead through dummy's king. Dummy again ducking, the queen won and the club ace and six followed. There was no point in declarer's discarding a diamond on this trick, so he despairingly ruifed with his last trump and then, of course, could do no more than cash the diamond king. The defenders still had a good diamond and a high spade and declarer had been held, in all, to three trump tricks and

one diamond. TOMORROW'S HAND South, dtaler. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

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Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stomped envelope.

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My Neighbor Says-

Turnips are a cool season crop but for the Fall and Winter supply they must be sown in June and July. They will get a start and make a slow growth until the cool weather sets in and then they will rapidly develop fire solid roots. A supply all summer is easily maintained in the home garden.

Use paper cups in preparing individual portions of frozen foods. Salads and desserts may then be served in the cases or unmolded

Beauty and You



With a whisk of a soft goat's hair brush your skin is scented and soothed with a filter of fragrant powder in one of two famous scents.

grooming can be somewhat of a penetrates through specially puncmidity and heat, it becomes pret-alluringly and evently scented! ty difficult for women to keep up a regular beauty routine. Yet without the scenting, if you demeticulous grooming is a "must' sire, for its true merit is the if we wish to keep as fresh look-

as a limeade! refreshing cologne to splash over blue and pink give you a handle our newly bathed skins, and a choice. fragrant body powder to insure Hot Weather Make-Up Compact

longer hours of comfort!

West had not had enough to go to us from England. A house of moisture - proof powder and looking for at least eight tricks at famed for its good brushes has de- cake rouge (you have choice of ne trump, his one-plus honor trick signed a most amusing affair shades) and a lipstick serves as was quite adequate from a defensive which scatters a fragrance through a clamp to hold the compact point of view. He knew that East your hair as you brush it to a closed. No fumbling around your had about four honor tricks, which high sheen! Easily removed from bag for your separate beauty aids almost invariably develop another the back are the bristles in a sani-the four necessary ones are all frick in the play. He, West, had at tary base, and after it has been together in a case ornately deleast one trick, and possibly two thoroughly cleaned you slip it signed in enamel and gold. Unless the opponents' hands were back into place with absorbent extremely freaky, at least a one pad saturated with your favorite trick set should certainly develop. fragrance tucked between the re-

During the hotter weather, stroke of the brush, the perfume chore! With energy sapped by hu- tured holes and thus your hair is Of course the brush may be used

hygienic feature of the removable only a fraction of a trick for a raise ing as crisp organdy and as cool bristle refull. The frequent washings of the bristles will not harm shower is a primary law, and they (which is not the case with other become more inviting if we have a good brushes) Satinwood, ebony,

You know that you should that child. A gay gadget which makes never apply fresh make-up over body-powdering less an effort, is old, for such clogging of your skin a new feather soft goat's hair pores invites minor blemishes. But brush, which you whisk gently to until a new compact was introhave it shed a mist of beautifully duced, it was a difficult problem scented powder! Its transparent to cleanse your face each time you crystal handle contains a month's wanted to put fresh powder on bidding with a double cannot be cri- supply of powder, and refills for your nose! Now a very unusual ticized. It was a fatal action, how- it are available in two famous fra- compact has made its debut which grances at a modest price. Many has been long awaited by beauty

a chance to mention hearts or that her guest's has one in the a little well, is a supply of satuspades at the same level, but, with bath! The difficulty will be to rated cotton discs which are pore-South's miserable band, the result keep the man of the house from deep cleansers and delightfully probably would have been the same snitching it, for he'll swear it was cooling and refreshing to boot! A designed for his after - shaving metal cover to the well preserves their moisture.

If you wish to know the name and price of any product referred to, write Miss Lindsay care of this paper.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

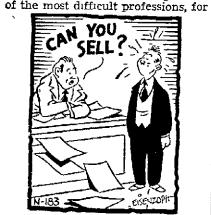
Psychologist. Northwestern University The one nation in the world | only to have them quit after a few

which has the highest stand- weeks" ard of living is our own, and we owe a great debt to our salesmen and advertisers for making this possible. The most progressive nations will always be those who lead in the field of salesmanship and advertising.

CASE N-183: Jasper D, aged 31 is salesmanger for a vacuum cleaner concern.

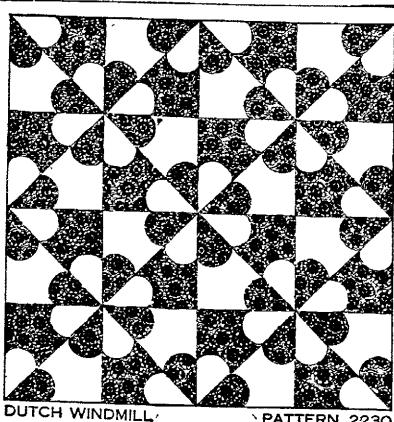
'It was only recently that I got this new position," he admitted. "One of my first duties now is to recruit a dozen new salesmen. "We do a great deal of house-tohouse selling. Could you give me any psychological advice regarding

the type of men who make star "As you know it is costly business training a crew of salesmen, DIAGNOSIS: Salsemanship is one



it demands unusual physical vitality and is a constant test of wits. Unfortunately, the average person

DUTCH WINDMILL IS FAVORITE



This old time favorite, Dutch Windmill, so easily made, is a lovely colonial pattern. Pattern 2230 contains accurate pattern pieces; A bushel of pears or peaches will diagram of block; instructions for nue, New York, N Y Witte plainly instead of hot tea? And would the

PATTERN 2230 Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent. Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave

and found Andy unconscious.

Toy guns are not safe things Childhood is not the time. for children. They cannot $ar{ extbf{do}}$ an affront when the gun is a toy, but it is a clime when it is the real thing. Children of tender years do not see the difference, It is another form of words, that's

izen thinks that salesmen make much larger salaries than is usually

other lines of business, he seems to think he can fall back upon salesmanship and become a quick success As a result, the field of selling has become the waste basket for failures and misfits in other

serve that title.

now regard them as essentials.

Our Debt to Salesmen

dom, Benjamin Franklın was selling France on helping our cause. In his famous debates with Dougtional sales campaign for preserly by the effective salesmanship suggest to him that he go out into story entitled Uncle Tom's Cabin.

are star salesmen.

are only poor salesmen. As a college professor, I, too, must sell ideas and am just as much a salesman, therefore, as if I were handling life insurance or automobiles. More of this tomorrow_

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and readers' names are never published.



TEA PARTY

Patri Declares Toy Guns are Not Safe Things for Children

Morris had a birthday and his aunt gave him a toy pistol. That pleased Morris tremendously and he went out to show it off. He betook himself to the park where the mothers and children were sunning themselves. He pranced along the walk close to the low railing, snapping his pistol and yelling, "Stick 'em up," when he came up with Andy, inside the

railing and coming from the opposite direction.

With swift suddenness he thrust his gun against Andy's chest and yelled "Stick 'em up." Down went Andy as though felled in his tracks. Morris thinking he was playing the game danced with joy and shouted, 'You're dead. You're dead."

Andy didn't get up and that began to bother Morris who turned toward the benches with something of doubt in his attitude. One of the mothers who had seen the game crossed the walk to see what it was all about

The ambulance doctor said he was not hurt. He had fainted. His mother explained that Andy had been ill for a time and had been allowed to and peas,—what more could anygo to play in the park because it was sunny and he needed air and exercase. His heart wasn't too good, it seemed, and that was why he had fainted. He was weak and the ex-

The two mothers clashed there is unnecessary. We have two ding with strawberry hard sauce and then. Hard words passed be- forces in our lives, one good, the complete this satisfying menu. tween them. Morris' mother felt other evil, and the good will have she was not to blame, but Andy's to defend itself until such time mother could see it as little short as it becomes dominant. But that of murder. Poor Morris got many does not say that little children a black look as he was hurried off should be trained to use guns in the scene, and was scolded thor- their play. If ever the time comes oughly when at last he reached to use a gun, which we hope is the safety of home. never, he can be trained to its use.

much harm physically, but they don't help any They certainly death. Anybody who tells a child teach little children the wrong idea that shooting off a gun is a pleasabout many things. It isn't sport ant sporting thing to do takes a ing to stick a gun in another's face and yell, "Hands up." It is shoulders than most men in their

But a word is a powerful force. In time the word becomes a core let, "The Child and Other People." of experiences and those experi- Send for it, enclosing ten cents ences create an idea and an idea Address Angelo Patri, care tihs can be strong enough to wreck or to save him toward whom it is directed. I am afraid that if I put Of course, the daily bath and the appearance of the handle-back a gun, a little wooden gun, into a child's hand, and teach him to play he is a bandit or a soldier or a G-man that in time, the idea that springs from my teaching will rise to destroy the man who was

I am not so deluded as to be-

has regarded selling as an easy kind | iced tea this way, is it proper to ask of work. Moreover, the average cit- friends to pour from the pitchers hot tea?

As a result, when a man fails at

About 25 per cent of the salesmen sell approximately 75 per cent of the goods or services. There are too many people who call themselves salesmen but who don't de-

Pioneers of Progress priest of a sordid commercialism, at the tea table. Since her most parbut is the sparkplug of civiliza-

He is the person who has actually moved the new inventions of our | sary to have any one pour. luxurious modern age înto our homes and apartments, where we

With all due credit to inventors and business geniuses of the type friends do. When I invite them to of Edison and Ford, Marconi and us our automobiles and radios, our As a former salesman myself,

who unfortunately are ignored in history texts describing the progress of civilization.

America, it was the salesmen who made it livable. Daniel Boone was a salesman. He sold the complacent Virginians on the rich valleys of Kentucky.

on its great missionary campaign. regarding health and medical care. his ragged recruits sold on American principles of liberty and free-

Cross movement. In fact, all great leaders of people, from your editor to your clergymen and educators, The second-raters in those fields

produce about 15 quarts if the fruit making; yardage chart; diagram of Pattern number, your Name and typical tea refreshments be served with the iced tea? When serving

Pork Chop Casserole Bread Pudding Strawberry Hard Sauce Pork Chop Casserole 14 cups diced 1 cup canned potatoes cup diced 2 bay leaves

Guns are made for one purpose-— they serve in the cause of graver responsibility upon his sober moments would care

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just as they would be asked to pour

Answer: Iced tea is proper, and preferred by most people, during the hot weather. Hot biscuits are of course avoided, but otherwise the typical sandwiches, cakes and cookies, are served with cold tea, that are served with hot. Although as a rule no one is asked to pour iced tea, I think it might be a good idea to ask a deputy hostess to sit in front of the tray of glasses and the pitchers, not so much to help people as to give any guests who are strangers and, therefore, likely to find themselves without any one As Dr. Glenn Frank aptly phrased | to join and talk to, the right to linticular duty is to look after the timia, if all those coming know each other well then it is not neces-

> For Non-Smokers Dear Mrs. Post: I am a young married woman, and neither my husband nor I smoke. Most of my my house, am I supposed to provide cigarettes for them or is it all right to take for granted that they will days when married men saw few smoke their own cigarettes since they all carry them.

Answer: If you are giving a party you should certainly include cigarettes in your provisions. But if people merely stop in to see you it is not necessary to proffer cigarettes, since, as you say, all smokers carry their own. Moreover, they usually refuse those of non-smokers beause they are all too likely to find them stale. To keep a few unopened packages is of course the best plan. The Clergyman's Wife at the

Wedding Dear Mrs. Post: Must the clergyman's wife be invited to the wedding and the reception, both of which are taking place at the house? She is not a personal friend, Pasteur and Lister sold the world and the wedding guests are all inon our modern scientific attitude timates. In fact, the minister will be an outsider, too, but I suppose he nately he has an attractive wife and While George Washington kept will have to be invited to remain,

won't he? Answer: It is always taken for granted that those at the house are expected to stay for the breakfast or the reception. Therefore, you las Abraham Lincoln put on a na- need not say anything to the clergyman beforehand; after the cereeat. Perhaps he does, or perhaps he who is a stranger is seldom invited in this case professional.

> STUFFING FOR EGGS Here's a filling for stuffed eggs: Mash hard-cooked yolks, and mix in some chopped cooked tongue, chopped ripe olives, a dash of minced pickle and onion and enough salad dressing to moisten slightly. Try a platter of these for your next buffet supper. Dress up the tops with minced parsley and pimientos. You can make them up an hour or so ahead of serving

NEW ICE-CREAM SAUCE For something new in ice-cream sauces, try this grapejuice nut topping: Mix four tablespoons of light' brown sugar with four tablespoons of flour and one cup of grapejuice; pour in half a cup of crushed pineapple and two tablespoons of lemon juice. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until a creamy sauce forms. Cool, then add third of a cup of orange juice. Chill until needed. Mary Beth Hughes wears the lat-

est in college fashions. Her daytime DEAR DOROTHY DIX-We hear ensemble is a two-piece suit with black wool skirt, gray felt jacket whose four outside pockets are piped in black silk braid. With the suit Dear Mrs. Post: At a summer the actress wears pigskin gloves and about the children who come and tea party is it proper, and perhaps visor cap of matching leather. A camp down on their mothers and even advisable, to serve iced ten silver fox throw completes the en-

Be A Careful Driver

COOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

To earn whole-hearted masculine approval serve one of those hearty, full-flavored, substantial main dishes we all used to enjoy before we discovered calories and vegetables, cover and bake in a their effect on girlish figures. Pork moderate oven 350 degrees F., for 1 chop casserole, is a good example, hour or until vegetables and chops and speaks for itself. Pork chops, are tender. Makes 4 servings. potatoes, carrots, onions, tomatoes one ask of one dish, except that it be delicious. Pork chop casserole is more than delicious and so easy to prepare. For dessert bread pud-

THE MENU

carrots ∄ teaspoon salt cup diced 1 teaspoon onion pepper cup canned 4 pork chops 1½ tablespoons fat

Arrange vegetables in alternate Women's Economic Freedom

When women were first given the privilege of following gainful occupations it seemed to us to be one of the greatest steps forward in progress that society had ever made. We rejoiced to think that the shackles of fi-

now stand on their own feet. That there activities, no work for their hands to do.

That we failed to take into consideration was that it is the immutable law of life that

men and women are thrown together every day in the intimacy of an misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, office where they work and plan and strive together, with the same in- 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size terests, the same hopes and desires. How is the man who in his boyhood has married a pretty doll, whom he has long outgrown and tired of, to with a family of children when I keep from falling in love with some was still a young woman. My hus- Write plainly size, name, address big-hearted, big-souled secretary in band left me very little money and and style number. whom he finds the understanding I toiled like a slave to support them Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, and sympathy he craves? How can and educate them, thinking that 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y. romantic girl, who has known on-

egotism and self-importance, fail to have always had to help them. Now ing. see her boss, who is mellow and wise and sophisticated and a ruler of men, as the Fairy Prince she has dreamed about, and give her heart The man is no villain. The gir is no husband-stealer nor homewrecker. But the tragedy happens just because girls are thrown in

OOROTHY DIX

and met them only at formal par Of course, not every man falls in love with his stenographer, nor does every stenographer see her ideal in her employer, but when they do it makes a situation as black as can be woven out of the warp and woof of despair and hope-

contact with men in business, as

they would not have been in the old

women except their wives' friends

Here is what one of the girls who is going through this valley of despond, says about it: "I am a young secretary who is so desperately in love with her boss that she cannot even conceal it from his business associates. I have idolized him for two years and he has told me that he loves me, but unfortutwo daughters. He also comes of a very prominent family, while I am a farmer's daughter. He has taken me to the theater and to dances afterward, which his wife found out about and raised the

"Now she cuts me publicly and there is plenty of gossip in the little town we live in. I can't see why she objects as she knows her husband and I are lovers, and he doesn't take her anywhere since their quarrel, as he promised he would not as long as she ignores me as she does. He thinks we should all go places together and be pals.

Could anything be more pitiful than this letter with its childish selfishness that makes her willing to suatch what she wants for herself, no matter if it breaks up a home and robs a wife of her husband and children of their father? Could anything be more naive than her admiration for a man who is such a cad that he tries to make his wife cover up his liaison and give it My paternal uncle is in Europe for the appearance of respectibility? Could anything show such utter lack of knowledge of the world as her belief that he ever intends to divorce his wife and marry her?

But nothing will wake her up, and the girls like her who are in love with married men, from their infatuation until they find themselves cast aside like broken toys.

a lot about mothers forcing themselves as permanent guests on their children and expecting their children to take care of them. What expect them to take care of them because it is easier to live on Mother than to support themselves? That is my fix. I was left a widow

Bread Pudding 2 cups milk cup sugar 1 cup grated 1 egg yolk bread crumbs 🚦 teaspoon tablespoon vanilla butter ‡ teaspoon salt Scald milk in top of double boiler. Add bread crumbs and butter and sugar. Let cool. Add egg yolk, slightly beaten, vanilla and salt. Put in greased baking dish and bake in

layers in greased baking dish. Add

seasonings. Melt fat in frying pan,

add chops and brown well on both

sides. Place chops on top of the

F., for 1 hour or until a knife thrust into the center comes out clean. Serve with Strawberry Hard Sauce Strawberry Hard Sauce i-3 cup butter 1 egg white i cup powdered 2-3 cup

a moderately slow oven 325 degrees

strawberries Work butter until creamy, add powdered sugar gradually with the stiffly beaten egg white Add strawberries and beat until fruit is mash-

Is Cause of New Problems

nancial dependence had been stricken from women and that they could

would be no more women who had to sell themselves into unloving marriages for the sake of a meal ticket. No more women who to-hem closing. You'll like Anne had to know how bitter is the bread and Adams' Pattern 4072 for its slick, how steep the stairs in other people's houses. youthful styling. Easy-as-pie to No more clever, ambitious, energetic women who had to eat their hearts out in frustration because there was no avenue open for their

for all we get we must pay. And still less did we realize that the price of woman's economic freedom would be the broken hearts sharkskin, or in a gay striped cotand blasted lives of many a man and girl. Yet that is what has happened. That was what is bound to happen when: Pattern 4072 is available in

when they were grown they would it, the salesman is not the high ger and talk to, the right to linly callow boys who are filled with help me. But, on the contrary, I deadbeats who are not worth kill-

> age, has brought his wife and his who always come running back children and just settled down on home to Mother whenever they enme. His wife is lazy and thriftless counter any rough sledding in life, Won't even clean up her own room, and who dump all of their trou-The children are noisy and impu- bles and tribulations on her and dent to me. We are crowded to- expect her to bear them for them gether like sardines in a can and I They never think that Mother is am so miserable that I have been old and tired and needs a rest, or thinking of committing suicide. I that she has had her share of sorhave asked my son to move, but he rows and should not have to bear says he has nowhere to go. So what am I to do? Is death my only escape? And will I only find peace and quiet in the grave?

Answer

It is queer that human mothers have not the intelligence of bird! mothers in rearing their offspring When the bird mother's young are old enough to take care of themselves she pushes them out of the nest and thereafter they have to depend on their own wings and do their own scratching for a livell-

But the human mother coddles possibly can. And that is why there parsitic children is to emulate the are so many human birds who are birds. Push them out of the nest.

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for this Anne Adams pattern.

my oldest son, who is 33 years of The world is full of weaklings her children's.

There is John, who is so temperamental that he can never find a BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER, job to suit him, and he won't work because he doesn't have to. He can always come back to Mother and be sure of three square meals a day And there is Mary, who picks up the children and comes back to live on Mother when she quarrels with her husband, and who never even considers that she might as well stand a cantankerous man as for Mother to stand a lot of spoiled

Many a lazy loafer would go to work and many a high-tempered her young and keeps them from wife would stay married instead of trying their wings and depending getting a divorce if they didn't have on themselves. She keeps them in Mother to wish themselves on. So the home nest just as long as she the remedy for all mothers with

FOUR BLIND DATES

- By Edwin Rutt

YESTERDAY: Tacks Adams, the summer. Therefore, he has no product of Andover and Yale. proposes a stunt to his three bored bridge companions. Messrs. Van Harkness, Bill Steele, and Jumbo Cutler. He suggests they date girls from the phone book, named North, South, East and West, and bring them to a dinner on Long Island a month hence or for-

feit \$1,000. Chapter Two Take A Number "Just a minute!" put in Steele. "Suppose we do pull this off. What'll your Uncle Dick say when we roll into his place with these

points of the compass?" "Ah!" Tacks waggled a finger. Wait'll you hear how smart I am.

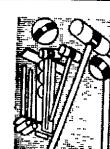
which I will procure from his vast cellars. As for the dinner, that's on Uncle Dick too. I'm in cahoots with his housekeeper. Her name is Mrs. Dipsang and she's just like a mother to me." Steele extended his hand. "Tacks, you're a genius. I'm all for this thing. It's got adventure in it. And adventure's what I crave

part in this affair except to pro-

vide champagne and other liquors

Gus!' "I'm all for it," Van said. Tacks looked enthusiastically around the table. "Well, that makes three of us in the boat. How Continued on page 20

about now. That and a drink. Hey,



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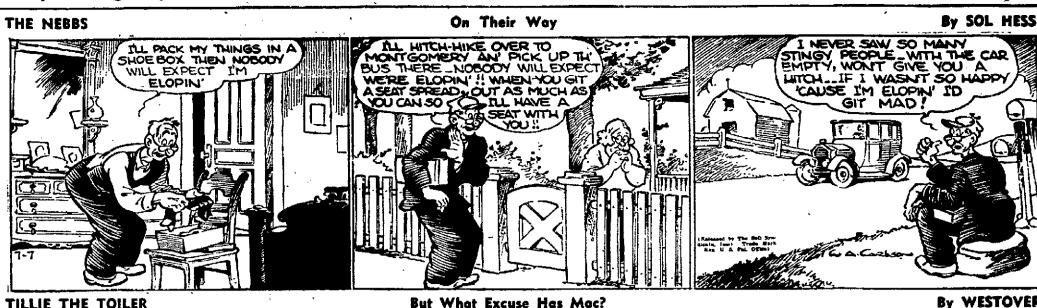
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Loyola sold the Catholic church

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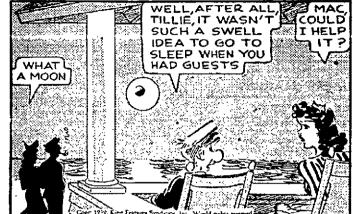


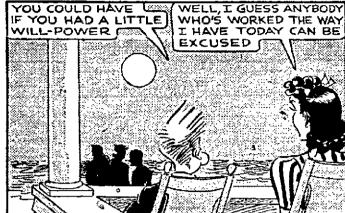
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By WESTOVER

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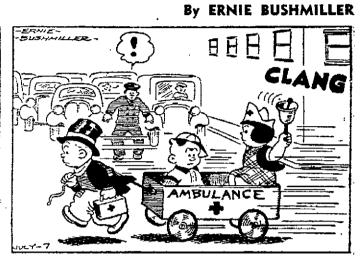
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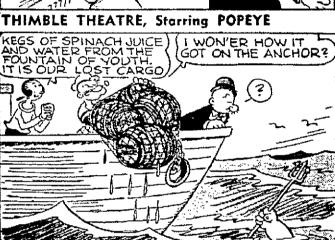










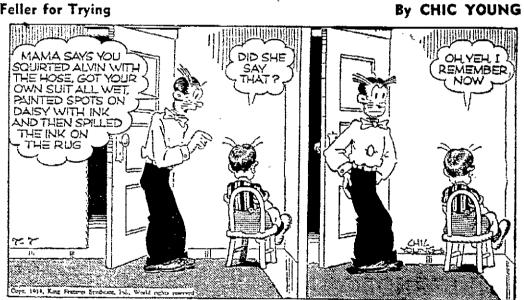












DICKIE DARE

The Birds Have Flown!

By COULTON WAUGH







DIXIE DUGAN

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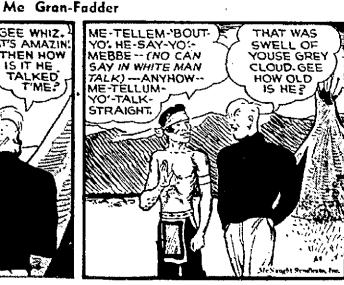




JOE PALOOKA









UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

EMPEROR PENGUINS About 20 years ago, I heard talk by an explorer who had visited the Antarctic regions. He had brought back moving pictures, and



An emperor penguin thought the most interesting parts of the pictures were those which showed emperor penguins in their native home. These birds are the largest members of the pen-guin family, and are found in and around South Victoria Land, which belongs to the Antarctic continent. Penguins have been compared to "little men in dress suits." They stand upright, and walk-or waddle-around.

The emperor penguin sometimes grows to a height of three and a half feet. It spends all its life in the water or on the ice-covered "land."

In the water, the penguin dives for fish. It is an excellent diver, and as time goes on it grows fat. By and by, it swims to the icy shore. There it molts some of its feathers.

Going back to sea, the penguin finds more food, and becomes fat again. Later, in the breeding season, it spends a month or more on the land, taking little or no food. Oddly enough, the breeding season of the emperor penguin comes in the middle of the Antarctic winter. The cold winter months down there came at the same time as our summer.

The female lays only one or two eggs in her nest, which is a shallow hole, more or less lined with pebbles. It is a wonder how she is able to keep even one egg warm enough to hatch. The temperature needed for eggs of these birds is about 78 degrees above zero Fahrenheit. What a difference from the temperature of the air, which is often 40 degrees or more below

The secret is that the female almost covers the egg, or pair of eggs, with her soft and plentiful breast feathers. The eggs rest on the top of the bird's feet, and that also helps keeps them warm.

In the breeding season, the penguins gather in large colonies. The death rate among the young is

Parents who lose their little ones seem to go on kidnaping trips. They try to find a baby penguin of another family which has been left unguarded. Often there are fights between adult penguins to decide which shall take care of certain baby birds.

Like the king penguins and other kinds of penguins, these birds of South Victoria Land are not able to fly. Their wings' are simply flippers, which are useful in swimming and diving but which have no power to lift their owners into the air. (For Nature section of your

scraphoak.) If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet. "Mexico and Mexicans," send me a. 3c stamped return envelope, in care of this newspaper:

Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk

Radio Highlights

The Thomas family, a new dramatic sketch featuring Leon Janney, screen and radio star, will be heard at 9:15 over WBBM.

Vivian Delly Chiesa, soprano, and Johnny Green, pianist, will be guests of Raymond Paige at 7 clock over WBBM and WCCO. "Lotta Crabtree," the story of a

19th century singer and darling of the gold mining camps, will be dramatized on Death Valley Days program at 7:30 over WMAQ and

Tonight's log includes: 5:15 p. m.—Hal Kemp's orchestra

WENR6:00 p. m.—Johnny Green's or-chestra, WGN, WLW. Lucille Manners, soprano. Frank Black's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. 6:30 p. m.—Lone Ranger, drama,

WGN. Johnny Green's orchestra short stories, WBBM. 7:00 p. m.-Plantation Party with Louise Massey, Westerners, Tom, Dick and Harry, WENR, WLW, Waltz Time With Frank Munn,

Abe Lyman's orchestra, tenor. WMAQ, WTMJ, 99 Men and a Girl, WBBM. WCCO. 7:30 p. m.-First Nighter, WBBM, WCCO. Death Valley Days, drama. WMAQ, WLW.

chestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, Hollywood Ladder of Fame, WENR. Grand Central Station, WBBM, WCCO. 8:30 p. m.-Robert L. Ripley's Believe It Or Not, WBBM. Horace Heidt's orchestra, WENR.

8:00 p. m.-Guy Lombardo's or-

9:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WLW. 9:15 p. m.—The Thomas Family sketch, WBBM.

chestra, WBBM, Blue Barron's orchestra, WMAQ. 11:00 p. m.-Lawrence Welk's orchestra, WMAQ. Isham Jones' orchestra, WENR, WTMJ.

Saturday 6:30 p. m.-Curt Massey, WTMJ WMAQ.

7:00 p. m.-Vox Pop, WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.-Hit Parade, WBBM. WTAQ, WCCO. 7:45 p. m.-Saturday Night Ser enade, WBBM.

8:00 p, m.—Benny WMAQ, WTMJ. 9:00 p. m.-Del Courtney, WBBM.



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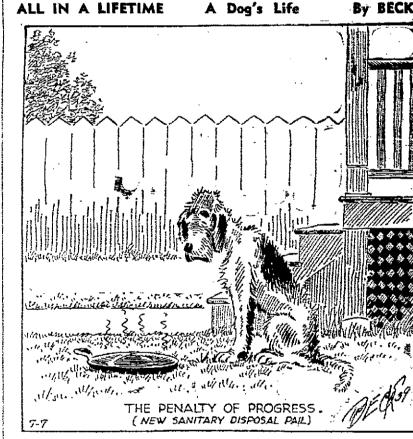
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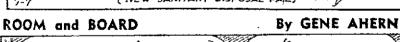
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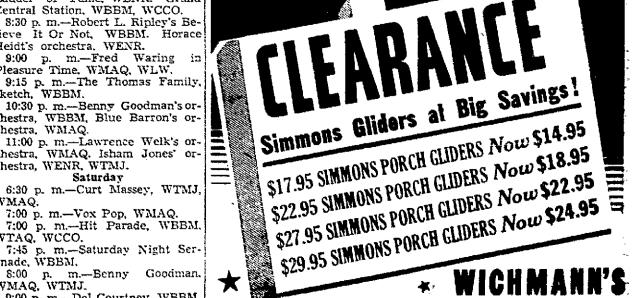
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121 N. Appleton St., Telephone 2813 Prices Drop More Than Cent a Bushel in

reflected figuredation prior to the government crop report this afternoon which many traders expect to be bearish because of the very favorable weather. Domestic weather conditions also were favorable both for harvest and spring wheat

growth. Receipts were: wheat 202 cars. corn 44, oats 25.

4-₹ down.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICKOO	CULTIL	TYDY	, Rive
Chicago —(A)-			
WHEAT—	High	\mathbf{Low}	Clo
Лy	.68§	.673	.67
Sep	.70	.681	.68
Dec	.71%	.70	.70
CORN—			
Лу	.48	46 -	.47
Sep	.491	483	.4
Dec	.50	491	.49
OATS—			
Jly	.B02	.305	.30
Sep	.30	201	.19
Dec	.31	303	-3(
SOY BEANS-			
Jly			.93
Oct	.761	.76	.76
Dec	.733	.73 🖁	.73
RYE—			
Jly	.441	.43 i	.43
Sep	.46§	.45	.45
Dec	.49	.471	.4
LARD—			
Jlv			5.83

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago (3) Cash wheat new

No. 2. red 701; No. 3. 691; No. 1 hard RIVER DRIVE—Ravine side. Lot No. 2 red 701; No. 3, 691; No. 1 hard for sale. 6014x167. Tel. 482, 815 72; No. 2 701, 2 (tough) 69; sample hard (tough) 69; No. 2, yellow hard

50-503; No. 3, 48; sample grade 38-69 441. Oats No. 1 mixed 311: No. 2, white S5 ACRES—Within a few blocks of schools and churches. Will take 32; No. 3, 31-31; No. 4, 301-311; sample grade white 291-303. Barle" malting 50-57 nom: feed 35-45 nom; No. 3 malting barley 52.

> CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago-(A)-Butter 1,253,845, unsettled, prices unchanged, Eggs 23,-755, firm; current receipts 141; storage packed extras 17; other prices unchanged.

MINNFAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis -(1) - Flour, carload | 121; horns 122; cheddars 12. Farm- | 611; making barley 48-66; feed 35- one-third," Mooney said lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton ers' Call board, daisies 121; com- 45. sacks: family patents, unchanged, modores 13; Americas 121; horns 5.15-35; standard patents, unchanged, 121 cheddars 12.

ed, 4.15.35. Shipments 14,575. Pure bran 15.50-16.00, Standard middlings

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15 lower; bulk sorted 180-240 lbs 7.00-15: most 270-300 lbs 6.00-75; lbs down, steady; 260 lbs. up—10 bulk 300-500 lbs packing sows 5.10-10 lower; sows 15-21 lower. Fair to

market here: New seasonal lows lbs; light west bow-wows 5.50-6.00; common to good 6.00-9.00; fed heifestablished in the Canadian market vealers firm at 10.00-50; bulls weak ers 8.00-9.00; cows good to choice reflected liquidation prior to the to 15 lower; shipper demand very 6.25-7.00; fair to good 5.75-6.00; cut-

Wheat here closed 11-11 cents good to choice 77 lbs. fed Nebraska 7.00; throwouts 6.00-50.

score) 231; (89-90 score) 221. Cheese: American full limburger 144-15.

dium whites 151; ungraded, current eral; sacked per cwt. Missouri cob- top 5 higher; sows 400 lbs down under 5, 152; leghorns over 32 ibs Virginia cobblers Norfolk section 14; under 31, 13; springers 19; white U. S. No. 1, 2.00; California long stags 4.50-5.25; pigs 6.75-7.00.

geese 8. Cabbage: Home grown bu 40-50. Popatoes: Southern triumphs 1, 1.45-50: Oregon triumphs U. S. breeding ewes 7.50-8.50. washed 2.25-30; South Carolina cobNo. 1, 2.50: California triumphs U.

Diers 2.15-20: California triumphs U.

blers 2.15-20; California No. 1 white S. No. 1, 2.60. 100 lb sacks 2.25-35; California triumphs 2.40-60; Oklahoma triumphs unwashed 1.90-2.00. Onions: New Texas yellow 100- today:

10: white 1.15-25; boilers 70-75. CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - (P) - Cheese steady: Treas

HOPFENSPERGER BROS
LIVE POULTR YMARKET
Colored Hens No. 1—
4 to 5 lbs.
Over 5 lbs.
Leghorn Hens No. 1—
Under 3½ lbs.
Over 5½ lbs.
Stags Colored Broilers No. 1— Over 314 lbs

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(R)- Stocks steady; gains, losses narrow. Bonds improved; industrials, util-

ties favored. Curb mixed: most leaders dip. Foreign exchange steady; for-

ward guilder drops. Cotton higher; mill and foreign uying. Sugar easier; hedging and liqui-

Coffee steady; Brazilian support.

Wheat lower; stop loss selling. Corn lower with wheat. Cattle steady on light receipts. Hogs steady to 15 lower.

New York Stocks In Minor Gains On Idle Market

Furnover of 300,000 Shares One of Smallest in 17 Years

Compiled by the Associated Press

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Figura 20 68.8 18.8 38.0 48.5 Friday Previous day Month ago Movement in recent years: 1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high 146.9 153.9 154.3 157.7 1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

New York -(P)- The stock market tugged feebly at its chains today and, on the whole, failed to break out of the constricted area terday afternoon. W. E. Lueck, Horin which it has been confined re- tonville, was fined \$5 and costs.

mail orders and specialties managed to post minor gains at one time or another, but some of these eventually slipped and at the close numerous issues were unchanged to off a trifle.

after the opening and awakened only by fits and starts throughout Man Gets 10-Day Term the remainder of the proceedings. The turnover of approximately 300,000 share was one of the smallest for a full session in 17 years. The general run of news had scant effect on either bullish or bearish contingents. Business pros-pects apparently remained as of 10 days in the county detention promising as ever and worries ov- camp by Acting Municipal Judge er Europe's troubles seemed to Fred V. Heinemann in municipal have dwindled further as a mar- court this morning. Bates was comket factor. Traders, though, in mitted. He was arrested by city poclined to the stand-aside theory pending more definite developments at Washington and indications which way the market would go on its next major shift.

Even the rails were unenthused by another brisk bulge in last week's freight loadings to a new top since last November.

several strong spots in evidence. Commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was off 11 to 11 cents Trade at Chicago (P)—(USDA) — Salable hogs 6,000; weights under 240 lbs fairly active; around steady with Thursday's average; other butchers and packing sows slow: mostly 10.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK 7.20-40; top 7.40; few 160-170 lbs lbs down, steady; 260 lbs. up—10 Chicago—(P)—Wheat prices dropped more than a cent a bushel today to the lowest level since April and the lowest for the date in seren years

Heavy selling of wheat at Winninge, where prices fell more than two cents at times, unsettled the market here: New seasonal lows

6.00: most 400-500 lbs 4.50-5.15.

Salable cattle 1,000; salable ished grades 4.00-7.00; good 100-200 lbs. 7.00-35; 260 lbs. up 5.00-6.90; unfinished 5.00-6.90; unfinished 4.00-7.00; good 100-150 los. 6.00-90; bulk of pecking sows 4.00-5.00; rough and heavy packing sows 4.00-5.50; thin and unfinished sows 4.00-5.50; thin and unfinished 5.00-4.50; stags 4.00-5.50; throwcurs 2.00-5.50.

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lambs and yearlings active; strong 125 lbs. and up 9.00-75; fair to meto 15 higher; good to choice native dium 125 lbs. and up 7.00-8.00; good spring lambs upward to 10.25 and to choice 100-120 lbs. 8.50-9.00; com-10.40 freely; few 10.50-60; part deck mon to medium 100-120 lbs. 6.50-

lower than yesterday. July 678-1. clipped spring lambs 9.75; good Sheep 209; steady. Good to September 681-8; corn 1-8 lower, yearlings 8.25-75; near choice load choice genuine spring lambs 9.50-July 47-46s. September 48g-4: oats 9.10: good 107 lbs. weights 8.75: 10.50: fair to good 850-9.00: culls sheep firm; native slaughter ewes 7.00-800; shorn yearlings 7.00-50, ewes 1.00-3.00; bucks 1.75-2.00.

> shipments 807: Missouri and Kansas 2,000 salable; vealers steady to cream cobblers weaker, demand rather strong; good and choice vealers (current make) 131-15; brick 13-131; slow, triumphs steady, demand 8.00-9.50. fair, California long whites about Eggs: A large whites 181; A me- steady, demand slow; supplies libblers U. S. No. I, 1.45-50; fair con-Poultry: Live hens over 5 lbs 151; dition dirty spotted sacks 1.25-40; rock 23: barred rock 21; anconas 12; whites U. S. No. 1, under initial roosters 11½; ducks over 4½ lbs ice 2.25, under ventilation 2.25; U. young white 10; young 9; old 9; S. commercials 2.15-20; Idaho triumphs U. S. No. 1, under initial ice to good yearling 5.50-7.00; plain to 2.45-50; Kansas cobblers U. S. No. choice ewes 1.50-3.00; yearling

> > GOVERNMENT BONDS New York —₁ Eonds closed 3.8 45-43 52-47 4.5 55-51 Fed Farm Mtg 3 s 49-44

HOLC 49-39 HOLC 44-42 CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago — F Poultry live, 72

11: trucks, firm: broilers, colored 18. Plymouth rock 19, white rock 19; called on Mayor Daniel W. Hoan leghorn broilers under 2 lbs 171, 2 at the city hall.

Experts Express Fear of Conflict

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first president of the University of the price from yesterday's quota-Chicago, saw the possibility of war tions marked at least a temporary this fall unless Adolf Hitler "backs cessation of cuts which had brought down" on the Danzig issue.

Just returned from one of many and the world prices of shiver and from 43 cents per ounce on June 26. trips to Europe, Harper summarized what he had seen and heard "Both the German and Italian and its figure to make it unprofit-

governments were established by able to ship silver across the Atgroups of adventurers for adven- lantic. Haulage and insurance costs ture and kept alive by further advntures. In order to continue in ounce. power they must rely upon still more adventures. All influences eral hours before the treasury's authoritatively here today. that are not consistent with that noon quotation, also was virtually course are kept away from the head unchanged, having dropped only to

"Hitler has a stronger backing to- day's 36.73 cents. day than he has had in six years. This is due in large part to Danzig's enormous significance to the German people. It is not Danzig alone is at stake but the entire Polish corridor. Danzig is a sym-

Harper said in event of war the Poles were prepared to take over Danzig, and "could blow up the city in eight hours."

Truckers Pay Fines on Overloading Charges

Nine truckers appeared in municipal court yesterday afternoon and this morning, pleaded guilty of overloading their trucks and were fined by Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. Heinemann. The arrests were made by state traffic police. Kenneth Hodgins and Marvin Fulcer, Hortonville, were fined \$5 and costs on each of two counts yes-

R. M. Murphy, rural route, West DePere, and John Fischer, Appleton, this morning pleaded guilty on two counts and were fined \$5 and costs on each. Others who were fined \$5 and costs this morning were Floyd Acheson, Evan Scott and William Van Henklon, Appleton, and George Popp, Medina.

For Molesting Woman

Fred Bates, 222 Second street, Milwaukee, pleaded guilty of accosting been riding. His condition today was and insulting a woman and was fined \$5 and costs with an alternative

Roger T. Lyons Faces Charges of Forgery strip along one side. The strip liam J. Roemer, and Ben J. Rohan.

Roger T. Lyons, 20, 118 S. Walnut | will be paved after the new constreet, was charged with forgery on crete on the rest of the street is two counts when he appeared before Acting Municipal Judge Fred days. The work is being done by V. Henemann this morning. Pre-liminary hearing was set for 2 tion company at a cost to the city o'clock next Friday afternoon. Ly- of S12,350. ons is being held at the county jail in lieu of a \$500 bond. He is charged CCC Enrolment Will with cashing forged checks for \$10

City Government Cost

\$199,450 in 5 Months the next enrolment to be taken The cost of city government for Monday, it was announced today by

To Build Toll Bridge officer today reminded retail milk thorize Cassville, Wis., to build licenses to sell milk in Appleton. and operate a toll bridge across the Only about 30 of 78 dealers have Mississippi river between Cass- applied Twenty-five dealers who ville and Guttenberg, Ia., was ap- distribute milk to stores and homes proved by the house and sent to have received their licenses. the senate yesterday. The bill provides the span become toll free Noffke Gets Permit within 25 years.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul—(P)—Cattle 3.500: | 1914 S. Adams street was given to slaughter steers steady to strong: good to choice grain feds 8.30-9.59; heifers steady; good to choice yearlings 8.25-9.00; cows steady to weak: plain and medium cows 5.50-6.25; canners and cutters 4.00-5.25; bulks Chicago -(P- (U.S.D.A.) - Po- steady; practical top sausage bulls creamery extras, prints (91-92 tatoes 193 on track 410, total U. S. 7.00; stockers little changed; calves

> Hogs 7,500 salable: fairly active. barrows and gilts generally steady: steady to 10 lower; heavier sows 25 off; top 7.05 sparingly on choice 170-190 lbs sows 360 down 5.10-55; Sheep 1,000; all classes opening steady; good native spring lambs 9.50; throwouts down to 7.00; culi

Mooney Voices Plea For Better Living Ouarters in Nation

Milwankee - F Thomas J. Mooney, who was released from a California prison last spring, urged 121.12 today the rebuilding of America 111.25 to modernize it and provide better 108.30 living quarters of the lower "one-100.3 third" of the people. Mooney, convicted of a San

Francisco Preparedness day bombing 25 years ago, was in Milwaukee for a few hours while enroute to Chicago from Minneapolis He "With 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 unemployed because of technological

advances and with the probability

that this number will be permanently without jobs it seems to me that the important thing to be done Plymouth, Wis. — (7) — Cheese hard 70-71; corn No. 2 yellow 50½— now is to reconstruct the buildings quotations for the next week: Wis- 51; corn No. 2 white 57-571; cats of the nation and provide better consin Cheese exchange, daisies No. 2 white 32-32; rye No. 2, 471- housing facilities for the lower "The terrible places in which

people are now forced to live is

Foreign Silver Price Continues Unchanged

Failure of the treasury to change

Heinemann granted two divorces in

municipal court yesterday. Helen G. Fowler, 23, Appleton, charged

cruel and inhuman treatment and

was given a decree from Gordon E.

Fowler, 25, Appleton. Blanche K.

Appleton, on a similar charge. Helen Fowler was given custody

of four minor children and award-

ed \$25 a month for their support.

a minor child and awarded \$20 a

month for support for one year and

Boy Falls Into Mower,

foot nearly severed by a farm mow-

er late Thursday afternoon at the

home of his parents. The youth was

brought to the office of Dr. J. H.

Murphy and then taken to the Clin-

youth's leg became caught in the

mower when the horses began mov-

ing just after he had climbed down

Third Street Paving

reported as favorable.

from the machine on which he had

Work on the Third street pav-

ing project was suspended today

\$25 per month thereafter.

Washington -(x) — The foreign silver price of the treasury was unhanged at 36.75 cents an ounce to-

From Prison both the United States treasury Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison, Wis. — B. E. Buckman The unchanged price maintained, and Louis George, officers of the however, a narrow differential defunct Buckman brokerage firm which the treasury established rewho were sentenced to Waupun cently between the London market prison after a sensational trial more than a year ago, have applied for parole after serving about amount to about half a cent an half of their maximum sentences Today's London price, posted sevof 1 to 3 years, it was learned

While no formal announcement has been made, it is known that 36.61 cents compared with yesterthe state board of control will be in Waupun next Monday to re-2 Women Get Divorces view their applications-filed with several score others—for release On Charges of Cruelty from prison in the face of a pos-Acting Municipal Judge Fred V.

sible federal indictment for violation of the securities law. Resulted in Shakeup Buckman and George were the principle defendants in a trial which climaxed a financial failure which rocked the state's financial Kloes, 19. Appleton, was given a and political life early in 1938, and divorce from Orville E. Kloes, 23 which resulted in a shakeup of the state public service commission which was accused of laxity in regulation of securities sales. The secretary of the commission, Blanche Kloes was given custody of William M. Dineen, was later

> now awaiting trial. The Buckman company operated its principal office in Madison, but had a Fox river valley office in Green Bay.

> charged with malfeasance and is

May Lose Right Foot During their stay in prison, Buckman and George have be-Carl Barkow, 13-year-old son of come acclimated; according to re-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barkow, ports. route 3, Clintonville, had his right

George is a waiter in the offi-

cers' dining room at the institu-tion, while Buckman works in the prison library. Separate suits against the Buckman officers under the blue sky torville Community hospital, where laws recently were brought in an attempt is being made to save Manitowoc county. Detainers were

the foot, which was cut just above issued pending their release from the ankle. It was reported that the prison. James R. Joyce Named Head of Library Board

James R. Joyce, 614 S. Pierce av-

enue, was elected president of the Appleton Public Library board at a meeting Wednesday at the library. Mrs. George Wettengel, 915 Operations Suspended E. Alton street, was elected vice president; and Dr. D. M. Gallaher, 821 E. Washington street, was because of the heavy rains last named secretary. Other members of night and this morning. Three the board are Alderman C. D. blocks and part of the fourth have Thompson, Mrs. Fred Poppe, John been paved except for an 8-foot Riedl, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Wil-

City Acks Proposals iset, which will be in about 10 On Rental of Shovel

Proposals for the rental, on an hourly basis, of a power shovel for use in street repair work will be received by the city of Appleton up to 2 o'clock in the afternoon, July 25. A half yard shovel is de-Be Taken on Monday sired but contractors may bid on larger shovels. The rental fee Youths wishing to attend CCC camp should make their applica- should include the operator, fuel, tions immediately to be included in repairs and maintenance.

Births

Claude N. Greisch, deputy health Kimberly, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born July 3 to Mr. and Washington - (F) A bill to au. dealers to file their applications for Mrs. Fred Guyette, 1221 E. Pacific street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

> NEWS I Q. ANSWERS 1. Mussolini. She reviewed a

demonstration in Rome of 70,000 fascist women. 2. Senator Arthur H. Vanden-

berg of Michigan. Lou Fette, Boston Bees' pitcher, wed Lucille Greer; Actress Merle Oberon wed Producer Alexander Korda: Prince Regent Paul and Princess Olga of Yugoslavia were given big reception

by illness (duodenal ulcer). 5. False. It was defeated in the House 302 to 97.



To Erect Residence

A permit to erect a residence at

Clarence Noffke, 554 Winnebago

street, this morning by the city

building inspector. The house will

be 27 feet wide and 28 feet long with

a garage 12 by 20 feet in size. Cost

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Babson Believes Inflation Nearer Today Than in '37

Fears Result of Administration's Spending **Policies**

BY ROGER BABSON

local expenses consumed only 15 per cent of the nation's income. To
There are other examples of the

In this connection, today's mail contained a very interesting letter taxes on the necessities of life. from an Illinois reader. I would like to quote portions of it:

Good Years

"The years 1934, 1936, 1937 and 1938 were good years for us and 1939 is even better. I, therefore, Leo Bleck Recovering see no reason why a lot of propaganda should be put out trying to influence the ignorant voter that the country is going to hell or somewhere else, as there is absolutely nothing to this line of

stuff"

This letter is extremely significant. I wonder if many people Mr. Bleck is town chairman of Mafeel the same as my correspondent ple Creek. does about taxes? Grant that they do, is this any reason for our govtion? Readers know that I have platform of 1932, however, I have Olson, Waupaca. been 100 per cent opposed to his

spending policies. History shows that no nation can to balance its budget for nine long years! It is estimated that a total of 30 to 40 million people receive financial aid from federal, state and local governments. A huge army of a million federal office holders has been mobilized. A vast vested interest in public spending has been

My correspondent says that taxes are not a burden in his case. He does not feel their pinch because his business has forged ahead fast even though his taxes have increased. But he cannot throw aside figures issued by the government which show that taxes are taking a far greater portion of profits and wages than ever before.

Spending At New Peak Here is a table comparing federal receipts and expenditures in billions of dollars for recent years. Even 1937's expenditures, big as we thought they were, look small compared with today's outlay. Despite the highest tax collections in history, receipts were only enough to pay 60 per cent of the federal government's bills in 1939: Fiscal Year Ending

Receipts Expenses Every time I discuss public spending. I receive a flood of mail

from people who accuse me of being inhuman. They tell me we will have revolution if we do not take care of the 10,000,000 unemployed. I realize that these millions of unfreame that these multons of unfortunates must be aided, although I totally disagree with my critics as to how they honestly can best be aided. However, of our huge \$9.000,000,000 federal expenditures this year, only 25 per cent will go for relief of the unemployed. The balance is being spent for growing permanent bureaus, the army and navy, farm relief, and pegging

prices of commodities such as silver and cotton. Silver Purchase

Take the silver purchase program for instance. The United States treasury has bought nearly \$1,000,-000,000 worth of silver from all over the world in the last six years. We have almost single-handedly financed the Mexican government by our silver purchases. Our thanks for doing so was the stealing of our oil properties by that government. We have accumulated a mountain of silver bullion at a cost which is Gloucesier, Mass.—Family bread- nearly three times its commercial value. And the sum total of our winners are sentenced to work 100 efforts to make silver a monetary days this year for the public in or- unit again has been to destroy, perder to meet government spending, haps forever, its monetary charac-Ten years ago, federal state, and ter in every country where six

day, they are gobbling up nearly disastrous results of our govern-30 per cent. The saddest part of ment's meddling with natural ecothe situation is that the wage work-have cost the nation billions of ers and others who are the real dollars which must be paid for in sufferers from this constantly swelling tax bill do not realize what is Furthermore, the cost of these dishappening. The politicians kid astrous experiments will not be them into thinking that Rockefeller, paid by the Rockefellers, by Gen-Morgan, and General Motors are the only ones who pay taxes. For five years, I have been ham- my Illinois correspondent. They centage of national income being employers, by harassed wage-work- this and thats" eaten up by government activities. ers and by low-salaried white-collar

"All of this explosive propaganda character and goals, I do not beregarding high taxes is, to my mind, heve that spending can ever be nothing but a lot of bunk. I have | controlled under our present demobeen at the head of a corporation cratic form of government. Two for 26 years and as far as I am years ago inflation was in the headconcerned and my corporation is lines. Everyone was thinking about concerned I see nothing on earth it talking about it hedging against wrong with the present tax sys- it. From a news angle, however, it tem. During 1931, 1932 and 1933, is now as dead as the proverbial we paid no taxes to the federal door-nail. But inflation is far neargovernment, for the simple reason er now than it was two years ago. we did not make any money When When it will strike no one knows. a corporation or an individual. My advice to readers is: Remember makes a posit there is no reason that the United States and the why we should not pay a tax. . . . whole world is rushing pell-mell toward inflation!

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From Injuries in Fall

Maple Creek - Leo Bleck is recuperating from injuries suffered when he fell from a load of hay. A bone in his right leg was split and bones in his ankle were fractured,

Miss Edward Timreck of Milwaukee spent the weekend and the ernment continuing to spend reck- Fourth at the Ernest Timreck home. lessly, to mortgage future genera- Other guests at the Timreck home tions, and to push us into infla- were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hundertmark of Clintonville, James supported many things that the ad- Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ministration has proposed and Finger, Miss Ann Worth, Mac Grant, adopted. Ever since President Mr. and Mrs. Ai Nelson, Mrs. Roosevelt abandoned his economy Rienhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Jule

VISIT AT LEEMAN

Leeman --- Mrs. B. F. Gunderson spend more money than it receives and daughters Vera and Ruth, acin taxes, for long, without bringing companied by Mr. and Mrs. Richon inflation and creating a revolu-tion. The United States has failed companied by Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Riehl of Center Valley, were guests Sunday at a family reunion at White Lake.

Dinner guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Allen were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gomm, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John Stepham, Black Creek; Ralph Gomm, Manitowoc, and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson of Leeman.

Miss Betty Fanaree of Casco, and Joseph Zuiches of Green Bay are spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pierre. The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday, July 12 in the church

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FOUR BLIND DATES

- By Edwin Rutt

Continued from page 16 about it. Jumbo? You're the only

hold-out." The moon-faced one looked

doubtful. "Gee," he said. "Imagine me walking in on some gal named West and suggesting she let me get to know her. Why, I'd never have

the crust " Tacks thumped the telephone book. "Come on' Where's the old Cutler fight? Anyhow, the majority rules here. You're in whether you want to be or not. Or else you forfeit a thousand. Right, gang?" "Right," echoed Van and Bill.

"Wrong," said Jumbo. "The ayes have it," Tacks said, thumping the book again. "Okay, Bill! We'll begin with you You take this directory. look up the

Easts and choose your gal."
Grinning, Bill Steele opened to the E's and ran his finger down the page.

"I can't find any East girls," he said presently. "There's nothing mering away on the growing per- will be paid by small and struggling China Companies and East Side but East Broadways and East

people through hundreds of hidden ly.

Tell you what," Bill said. "I'll "Tell you what," Bill you what," Bill you what, "I'll "Tell you Unless the American people wake bring along the East Side Bean and

up some day soon and charge their Beet Company. Inc How's that?" "That's out. Hurry up and get yourself a girl" "But there isn't a girl."

> 'A Woman's Different' Tacks grabbed the book from him and ran his finger down the column of Easts. "By gosh, he's which of us goes out and tries his right though. There're only three private Easts listed here. All the rest are names of companies There're the East Bros S T. on Seventh Avenue....." He looked up curiously. "What would S T.

"Search me," Van said. one of the East Brothers S T"
"But, gosh," objected Van, "that makes it a pipe for him. Easy enough to walk in on a man and state your business. But a woman's different. You've got to be clever with women. I thought this thing

"Not neccessarily," said Bill, who was greatly relieved. "Thing is," Tacks said, "it's one

man, it'll be a cinch.'

of the East brothers or nothing. Well, do you agree or do we

wrangle some more?" 'Let it go," Van said. "Okay with you, Jumbo?"

Tacks sighed with relief. "That's dice between his pairis. that, then. All right, Van. Choose your partner."

Harkness scanned the directory. "Here's my baby," he announced in a minute. "Miss Dorothy South. Lives in a swell neighborhood.

"You're next Jumbo." Tacks passed him the book "Snag your-

self a tall, stream-lined blonde out of the Wests." "Think Mae's in here?" Jumbo laughed delightedly. asked hopefully.

There was quite an assortment of West ladics, Jumbo discovered. He selected a Miss Luella.
"All right, Tacks!" Steele said. "Let's see you draw a number now. You've done all the talking

so far and no acting. Come on!" Tacks looked into the jungle of "H'm!" he said "Not what you'd call a wide range, but here she is! Miss Patricia North .. East 66th Street. Bet she's a ferocious red-

head with a viper's tongue. Just my luck!" "Well now we've got this setfled," Bill said, "What's the next

move?" Tacks glanced at his watch. "It's getting late. I'd say have dinner here. Then, after it, we'll try this thing out with one of us as the dog. My idea is to roll the bones to see

luck tonight. How about that?" The others nodded agreement.

Low Man

Stars, presumably tired of Alabama, fell upon New York City. Under the glow of its electric lights, with the neat bar and its bottles and shinning glasses and "Well," said Tacks, "it doesn't Gus in his immaculate white coat, matter. Bill will have to go after the terrace of the Penguin Club looked as gay and festive as a roofgarden. From below came the restless sounds of the city, minimized by the lofty, snooty position of the Penguin Club.

Tacks Adams brandished his closed fist above his head. It made a clicking sound.
"All set?" he inquired. "Low was a test of ingenuity. With a

man has to go to work tonight." "Right!" the other three agreed. Tacks spoke to the dice. "Just



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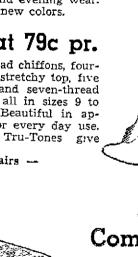
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treat me right, babies. Big Dick or box cars. I'm not particular." He rolled the dice out on the table.

A six and a five showed up. Tacks sat back, grinning. "That's sure to let me out," he said. "Your dice, Bill."

Steele rolled a nine and was reasonably safe. Then Van Harkness achieved naught but a five. "Looks like I'm the white-haired boy," he said gaily. "But do care? I fear no woman living." Jumbo Cutler was rubbing the

"Come on, bones!" he crooned. 'Jus' a li'l sixtus will do. All right, honeys, do your stuff!" Then he spun them out and like lightning the pleased expression vanished from his face. His eyes bulged, almost with fright. "Uuuuh! Aw, gee! Aw ... honest, fellows, I can't go first. I simply can't." The dice, lying placidly the table, registered four. Tacks

"Do my eyes deceive me," said, "or is that Little Joe? Little Joe, it is! Well, Jumbo my boy. your honor. Just put on that nice rakish Panama hat of yours, straighten that gosh-awful tie and fare forth into the night."

"Gosh, this-this is terrible,"

Fox Valley Area Has Low Ratio in **Old Age Pensions**

> Of Aged Citizens in This Vicinity, on Rolls

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - The counties in the mmediate Fox river valley area counties, a survey by the state penion department showed today.

wailed Jumbo piteously. "What'll I say? What'll I do?" He arose and stood over them, acute distress written large on his ample face.

(Continued tomorrow.)

from eight per cent in Kewaunee pensions in the Fox river valley county, the lowest proportion in the counties and neighboring counties: state, to more than 50 per cent in some of the northern counties.

Those counties with a high proportion of their aged on the pension lists are generally those parts of the state where "economic condi- Outagamie Relatively Small Number tions are such that the likelihood of aged being employed or to have accumulated sufficient savings for Shawano self-support are least," the pension department explained.

Agricultural Wealth Conversely, the sections with have relatively fewer of their aged low proportions of old age beneficitizens on the old age assistance ciaries are the wealthier agriculrolls than most other Wisconsin tural counties in southern and eastern Wisconsin.

The pension department reports For the state as a whole, 21 per that there has been an increase of cent of the population over 65 years one per cent per month in the toof age is receiving old age assistance tal number of old age pensioners at the present time The variation is for the last two years. The present ent total is 46,087. No counties have experienced decreases, while in some the load has jumped more than fifty per cent during the last biennium.

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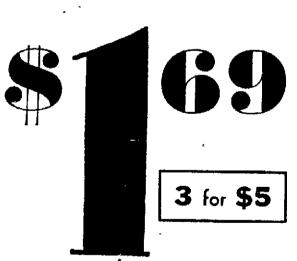
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